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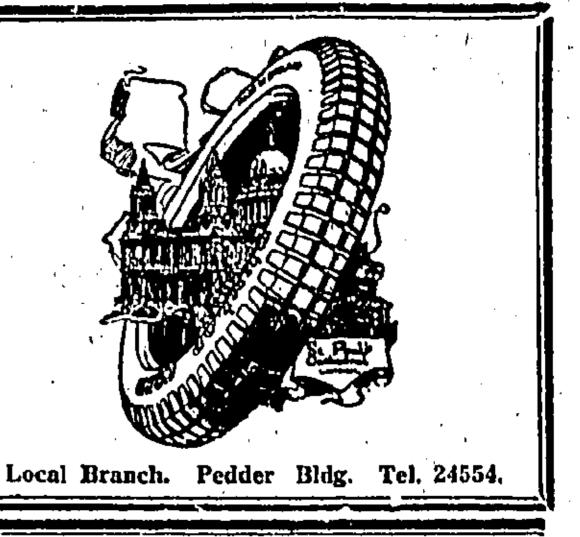
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LANCASHIRE.

Rugby, Yesterday. + #Eford Peel, opening the debate in the House of Lords on India, invit- was accordingly estreated. . . ed the Government to indicate the personnel and scope of the resum- sented himself, had his bail of \$3 ed meeting of the Round Table Conference. If Gandhi was to be the sole representative of Congress, it was to be noted that from recent the divan was on the first and meetings at Karachi it did not ap- second floors. A youth was empear that the views of Congress played to collect money from conwere either unanimous or homo-He urged the importance of safeguards especially Minorities, and expressed anxiety charged in Court, was cautioned at the present state of communal by the Magistrate, whilst an elderrelations.

stance of the safeguards and reservations stated by him to the committee which had been accepted that the policemen and district not materially affect the situaby the Government and pronounced watchman will probably be dealt tin. - Reuter's American Serfor by the Prime Minister, were with departmentally. part and parcel of the whole question of responsibility at the centre. Referring to the Cawapore massacres, he asked what steps, were to be taken to prevent a recurrence of such incidents, and dealing with the recent warnings of Sir Geoffrey de'Mont, Governor of the Punjab, about the spread of disorder, he their support in any measures he might wish to take. In doing so they would have the support of both political parties and the country as a whole.

More Representation?

Lord Snell, Under Secretary for not be desirable to add to it the re- ter. presentatives of certain interests not directly represented on the original committee.

A definite statement as to the personnel could not be made until political weapon had ceased. Lord Willingdon had had time to consider the matter.

The Government's plans contemplated bringing the problems which had been entrusted to the Federal Structure Committee under further discussion. The specific heads of inquiry referred to the committee when it sat in London were intended broadly to cover the whole field of the constitution and powers of the Federal or Central Government of the type contemplated by the Government. The plans sketched out in the Committee's received a deputation from Lantwo reports had left much of that cashire regarding India and the field unexplored.

The Government hoped that further session would enable it, if Baldwin was read in which he said not to complete the work, at all events to make specific progress to- must judge how far it is possible wards its completion. The Government had no definite information out surrendering any essential as to the reception of individual safeguards which are clearly rulers not present at the London Conference towards the scheme fundamental to any future settleof Federation.

Hindus and Moslems.

was primarily for Indians them- hibiting unfair discrimination of seaplanes and engines by the selves. All that the Government against British trade." could do was to reiterate what Members of the deputation ask was placed in the forefront ed the Conservative Party's asof the Prime Minister's declaration, sistance on the ground that the Twelve high speed pilots were comthat the new constitution must British and Indian Governments pletely trained and could be ready contain such guarantees as re- had "failed to protect the cotton at a moment's notice.—British quired by the minorities to protect industry." their political liberties and rights. Mr. Demetriadi (of the Indian That was one of the basic conditions section of the Manchester Chamon which not only the Government ber of Commerce), describing but all parties of the Conference the boycott of British goods in took their stand,

Lord Irwin's conversations with boycott and the import duty, the Gandhi to form, any competent British taxtile trade with India opinion of the effect of the agree- would certainly end. ment on trade movements, and he Mr. Chamberlain and Sir had no reason to think that this Samuel Hoare assured the depuundertaking was being disregarded tation of the Conservatives symalthough certain difficulties had pathy and support. The deputa agreed to the Budget resolutions, arisen which were receiving the tion later saw Liberal politicians and the debate on the Budget has attention of the Government of (Continued by Page 12.)

OPIUM DIVAN.

No. 27,784

Three to Be Dealt With Departmentally?

BAIL ESTREATED.

Three Shantung policemen and a Chinese district watchman were arrested in an opium divan at 14. were also taken into custody.

When the case was mentioned merce. before Mr. Schofield in the Central Magistracy this morning, it was stated that the principal offender was absent and his bail of \$700 other smoker of the drug, who ab-

Youth Cautioned.

Revenue Officer Ward said tha sumers on the first floor and obtain the opium from the master on the for floor above. The youth, who was

TOLL OF 'QUAKE. OVER 1,000 PERSONS KILLED AND INJURED.

Moscow, Yesterday. At least 392 persons were killed and 800 injured by the earthappealed to the Government to give quake in the Caucasus. The disthe Viceroy the fullest assurance of tricts of Gerussy and Sisiana suf- Kemp, this morning, granted an ap-—Reuter.

Earlier Cable.

would make progress here during ly destroyed, and in others more the attention of the President was the summer. The Indian repre-than half the houses were wrecked. officially called to the matter.

> India. The open preaching boycott of British goods as

Regarding the political situation. while there was a definite improvethe position in the United Provinces and the Punjab was less satisfactory.—British Wireless Service.

London, Yesterday. mons, including Lord Peel, Samuel Hoare, Mr. Neville Chamberlain, and other Ministers, assembled in House of Commons to-day and

cotton trade. A letter from Mr. Stanley

that the "Conservative Party to achieve the federal idea withstated and which we consider ment. The Party intends to use its fullest influence to support British traders, and insist that Chamber, stated that it is doubt deliver mails to Calcutta from Commons. The situation between Hindus any settlement of the and Moslems was a matter inherent dian situation should have, the year in the Schneider Trophy con- Reuter. ly delicate and the solution of which fundamental provision of pro- test owing to the delay in delivery Departure for Singapore.

India, declared that unless the Time was much too short since Government dealt both with the

POLICEMEN FOUND IN ATTACK ON ATTEMPT TO REDUCE WAGES.

Reducing Purchasing Power of Nation.

CURE FOR UNEMPLOYMENT.

Atlantic City, Yesterday. tempts to reduce the workers' to death for fatery injured by W. Schofield for hearing the docu- resulting in the death of a Chinwages was made by Mr. Robert jumping from the train and 41 ments read in the case in which ese man was perpetrated in Kowcarried out by revenue officers last Lamont Secretary of Commerce, were injured in consequence of Mrs. Jeng Shee is charged with loon's most crowded district at night on the first floor. Others in opening the session of the United States Chamber of Com-

> the most prosperous period of the United States' history coincided with higher wages and shorter hours. He declared that the unemployment of millions of workers during the past year had reduced the Nation's purchasing power by thousands of millions of dollars, and if the incomes of those still employed were reduced by only 10 per cent, the loss of consuming power would amount. to several more thousands of millions of dollars.

Mr. Lamont was sceptical of the efficacy of Government exly Chinese who admitted a charge penditure as a cure for unemploy-Lord Reading said that the "sub- of having smoked the drug was ment, saying that though the expenditure of \$1,000,000,000 in a It was intimated by Mr. Ward year would be helpful, it could

K.C.C. DEBENTURES. EXTENSION OF TIME FOR: FILING.

DELAYED SCHEME.

The Chief Justice, Sir Joseph H. very severely, and the plication made by Mr. Leo majority of the villages in the d'Almada Jun., on behalf of the region of Zangezur were destroy- Kowloon Cricket Club, for an ex-Many cattle perished. The tension of seven days from date in Soviet has assigned 2,000,000 which to file with the Registrar roubles for the relief of sufferers. particulars of a Debenture issue (5,000 at \$10 each).

It was explained by counsel that India, said that the Government Over a hundred people are re- the resolution authorising the proposed to invite the Indian de- ported to have been killed and in- issue was passed at an extraordinlegates to London to resume the jured in an earthquake in three ary general meeting of members on work of the Federal Structure Com- districts of the Soviet Republic of August 22, 1930. Nothing further mittee and the Government hoped Nakhichevan, in Trans-Caucasia. was done in the matter of registrathat the committee deliberations | Several villages were complete- tion, through inadvertence, until

sentation on the committee was to The Trans-Caucasian Government There had been some difficulty at be the same, but the Government is taking vigorous measures for one time with regard to the buildwas considering whether it would the relief of the sufferers.—Reu- ing scheme, and it looked as if the matter would be shelved and the money returned to the debenture holders. Later, it was decided to go on with the work, and the present application was put forward

with that point in mind. His Lordship was of opinion that the reason for not applying in ment in the Bombay Presidency, October last was not a good one. The debentures had been issued, and there was an immediate obliga-

tion/to register. Mr. d'Almada said that the mat-Sixty Conservative Peers and ter had been discussed with the Members of the House of Com- Registrar, and his clients thought NEW Sir they were now adopting the proper ! course. He would take note of any direction His Lordship cared to

granted.

SCHNEIDER TROPHY. ITALY MAY NOT BE ABLE TO PARTICIPATE.

DELAY IN DELIVERY.

constructors. If, however, prossuccess, Italy would participate. -- Reuter. Wireless Service.

RESOLUTIONS AGREED TO BY

A CONTRACTOR OF THE PROPERTY O DEBATE ENDED.

London, Yesterday The House of Commons has

EGYPTIAN EXPRESS TRAGEDY.

Passengers Trapped in Blazing Coaches.

EUROPEAN INJURED.

Cairca Yesterday. were natives, except one injured ing extradition. Mr. Lamont pointed out that Frenchwoman.

velled for several miles before a Crown. signalman warned him.—Reuter.

MARTIÁL LAW.

Barbed Wire Barricades In Shameen.

Shanghai, To-day. The China Press has made great to-do over the cable from Hong Kong to the effect that Chen Chi-tang has petitioned the Central Government Secommending the immediate selease of Hu Han-min and D. Chai-sum.

The China Press Hong Kong correspondent states that Chen Ming-shu arrived in Hong Kong From Canton on Tuesday evening.

The China Press Canton correspondent States that "in view of Lumours of the unaufforisel mobilisation of Kwangtung pro-Consular vincial authorities & Shameen are making all hiterations for the declaration of martial law in Sharleen. The old barbed wire Carricades are again in evidence.—Reuter.

OF N.S. WALES.

Payment to Be Met by the Commonwealth.

£204,000 DUE.

Canberra, Yesterday. A further New South Wales default is announced by Mr. Lang, who has informed Mr. J. Scullin that £88,000 due to New York by May 29 on a 41/2 per cent. loan, and £116,000 due in London by April 30 on a five per cent. loan, will not be paid.

much greater. The Common- vice. wealth is meeting all payments. —Reuter.

TO INDIA.

The order for extension was Australian Airways to Link Up Services.

FIVE DAYS' DELIVERY.

Sydney, Yesterday. It is announced that the Aus-In- ful if Italy would participate this Port Darwin in five days .- Mr. Alexander, however, was re-

> Batavia, To-day, Kingsford-Smith's Southern

Earlier News.

Batavia, Yesterday, Southern Cross, with the air mail including full power, to show for England, arrived here at 2.10 their capacity to fulfil the condip.m.-Reuter:

London, Yesterday. Another attempt to demonstrate the feasibility of speeding up the Imperial air mail services is being made by Captain Neville Stack, accompanied by Mr. J. R. Chaplin. They left Lympne at daybreak to-day, in an effort to fly to Australia and back in twenty-one days Later: Queen of Siam paid an official Bad weather on the Continent visit on President Hoover at has compelled Captain Stack to White House to-day .- Reuter's

return to Lympne,-Reuter.

CASE AGAINST JENG SHEE.

Alleged Embezzlement of Gold \$25,000.

EXTRADITION SOUGHT.

Dates were fixed at the Central Fortmone people, were burned Police Court this morning by Mr. outrages ever known in the Colony, the Cairo-Alexandria express the alleged embezzlement of Gold 9.50 last night. So great was catching fire. Ten children were \$25,000 from California, and the force of the explosion that the among the victims, all of whom against whom the Crown is seek- detonation was heard in the Yau-

Mr. F. H. Loseby appeared for of a mile away. The driver was unaware that the defence, whilst Chief Detective | The scene of the outrage was the train was alight and had tra- Inspector Reynolds represented the the Peking Hotel in Pakhoi Street,

on May 2.

Escort Due Here. C.D.I. Reynolds replied that they had had nothing official about it,

sident Harrison on May 2.

might be some legal argument.

His Worship fixed the afternoon of Tuesday for the hearing, and remanded accused till then.

EXPULSION ORDER FOR AMERICANS.

Seven Thousand Told to Leave Mexico.

NOT REGISTERED.

El Paso, Texas, Yesterday. Seven thousand Americans are shortly to be expelled from Mexico, according to the Texas Herald Post, as the Mexican Govare living in Mexico without most immediately under a chanauthority, having outstayed their six months' visas without registering themselves as permanent residents.—Reuter.

NAVAL STRENGTH.

DATA BEING STUDIED BY UNITED STATES.

RECENT NEGOTIATIONS.

Washington, Yesterday. Mr. H. L. Stimson is carefully studying data regarding the Naval negotiations recently con-With the difference in ex- ducted in London, Paris and ed men in connection with the case change these amounts are really Rome,—Reuter's American Ser- is given as Young Kwan-yee, aged

Earlier News. London, Yesterday.

the proposed British-Franco-Italian at a house in Jordan Road, but AIR MAIL ROUTE | the proposed British Franco-tailed at a decision the premises about a since that of a few weeks ago, is month ago. His description, acshown by a statement of Mr. Hen- | cording to Police circular, is that derson at question time in the he is of medium height and stout House of Commons, that the build, and was dressed in Euro-British Government is still await- pean-styled clothing. He wore a ing replies from the French and felt hat, and was a native of Wai-Italian Governments to the British | chow. statement with reference to recent French counter proposals.

A suggestion that foreign Govtralian National Airways con- ernments, notably Italy are steal- crime is stated to be revenge upon by. Wing Commander ing a march on Britain by secur- the manager of the hotel, Li Ping-Kingsford-Smith propose to es- ing large foreign orders for des- chuen (P. C. Lee) over the matter tablish: an Australia-Calcutta troyers and other light warships, of a distress warrant issued by the mail route to link up with the by advertising the high speeds Official Receiver at the Supreme Signor Balbo, the Italian Air service across India. It is be- which their craft have attained, Court, Hong Kong. Minister, speaking in the Italian lileved that it will be possible to was made at question time in the

luctant to believe that speed was the determining factor in the award of warship contracts, or that the ability of British depects held even a slight chance of Cross left for Singapore at 6 a.m. signers to produce any desirable speed was in doubt, either here or abroad. He pointed out that all the new vessels of the British Kingsford Smith's plane, the Navy had carried out their trials, tions of their design.-Reuter.

KING AND QUEEN VISIT

PRESIDENT HOOVER Washington, Yesterday. Their Majesties the King and

American Service

BOMB OUTRAGE YAUMATI.

Chinese Accountant Blown to Pieces.

POLITICAL MOTIVE?

One of the most daring bomb mati Police Station, nearly a quarter

and was only about 30 yards from His Worship said that it was Nathan Road. A European serstated at a previous hearing that geant and a Chinese constable who a representative of the U.S.A. Gov- were in the vicinity hurried to the ernment was due in Hong Kong scene, but on arrival found the assailants gone.

Engaged in Conversation.

but he had read in the newspapers | the lobby of the hotel together | that the artist, whom a Royal that Inspector Gannon (the escort) with five of the hotel fokis and was due here on board the Pre- two other Chinese males, all of as "an Englishman of Interwhom were injured, was the ac- national repute," was a candidate Mr. Loseby asked for dates to countant. He was seated on a for election as an Associate Membe fixed for the hearing, and sub- settee near the door, and, it is stat- ber. mitted that if the documents pro- ed, two Chinese males stopped in duced were in order the fugitive the doorway, one of whom engagcould be sent back without any ed the accountant in conversation, question, but if the documents while the other, who stood in were not in proper order there the rear, took the pin from the bomb and threw it into the room

The bomb fell at the feet of a man who was seated at the side of the accountant, and who had miraculous escape from being blown to pieces. The explosion broke several windows and mirrors and most of the furniture was damaged by flying splinters. One splinter flew across the room, took a leg off the table, passed through a brass cuspidor and lodged in the floor there is scarcely any damage, only one or two tiles being cracked.

Lights Undamaged.

None of the lights in the room was damaged, in spite of the fact that the explosion took place alremained untouched.

The name of the dead man is Liu Wan-sang, age 32; and the injured are P. C. Leo, Manager and part owner of the Hotel (40), Ip Ling-shao (18) cook, Chung Yamhin (49) licensee of the hotel, Liu Kam (58) money changer of 55. Austin Road, Fung Yan (29) residing 53, Yee Chow Street, Man Lai-fong (39) residing at 171 Tung Tsoi Street, and Chan Muk-

on (16) foki. Ex-Military Officer.

The name of one of the wantabout 40 years, and stated to be an ex-military officer, formerly on the staff of General Chan Kwing-That the situation as regards ming. This man formerly resided

> The second man is stated to be an unknown Chinese, dressed in

dark Chinese-styled clothing. The motive for this dastardly

RAIN LATER.

The Royal Observatory's weather report to-day states: The Northern depression has deepened and moved to the North-east of Tokyo. The Indo-China depression

has deepened slightly. A feeble anticyclone is shown over the Lower Yangtsze Valley.

Forecast: - S. E. or E. winds, moderate; generally cloudy; some rain later. Rainfall Rainfall for 24 hours ended at 10 am. to-day-nil.

Rainfall since January 1-

12.98 inches against an aver-

age of 11.61 inches surplus

1.87 inches Temperature. The temperature at certain

(Continued at foot of preceeding

ACADEMY HOAX

PICTURES PAINTED ON PHOTOGRAPHS.

INEXPLICABLE

ARTIST REFUSES TO EXPLAIN.

London, Yesterday. The incomprehensible action of a well-known artist in submitting as original works for hanging in the annual Royal Academy Exhibition what were really paintedover photographs, has created a

great sensation. The incident is all the more The victim who was sitting in extraordinary in view of the fact Academy communique describes

> An official statement says "The discovery was made at one of the two meetings called last week and attended by Academicians and Associates to choose addition-Sir William al Associates. Llewellyn, the President, then asked the gathering to view one of three pictures submitted for the annual Exhibition, which opens on May 4, by an aspiring Associate.

"On examination they found that it was an enlarged photograph painted over thickly with oil paint. The artist's candidawall. Where the bomb fell on the ture was immediately withdrawn and his pictures returned."

The statement adds that there was no question of Sir William Llewellyn vetoing the artist's election as an evening paper asserted) as there had been no elec-

Artist's Suspicion :-

Sir William Llewellyn, in an interview, said that during the election last week an Academician mentioned the suspicion that the works of the artist concerned had a photographic base.

. He did not say anything until after the election. The artist polled an insufficient number of votes at the election, after which Sir William Llewellyn requested members of the Council to view one of the three suspected pictures, all of which were already

It was discovered that they consisted of sensitive films on canvas with the pictures painted on top. The oil paint was so light on the one which first attracted notice that the photograph was apparent. The artist was afforded an im-

mediate opportunity of explana-

tion but did not avail himself of

the offer.—Reuter. "Culprit Explains.

London, To-day.

The name of the artist concerned in the Royal Academy sensation is given in the newspapers as Reginald G. Eves, a well-known portrait painter.

The artist, in an interview, explained that he used photographs in order to save time because he developed severe neuritis in the right hand and feared he would be unable to complete the pictures, which were printed last year for the exhibition of his work in London. He did not know then that this mothod was contrary to the rules of the Royal Academy. He did not intend to deceive the Council of the Royal Academy.—Reu-

Mr. George Bronson Rea, publisher of the Far Eastern Review, loft Shanghai on April 21 by the Shanghai Maru.

specified centres this morning at 6 o'clock was:--Hong Kong Macao Pratas Island ... Manila Foochow Shanghai Chefon

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would describe the effect upon the father wired at once: of the change and he said that 'Complete misconception. I'm there was only one word for it- not a trader. I'm a philanthropist. "Hell." That short and sharp See my advertisements." comment is fully endorsed by the | I would rather that he had wired | workers; who cannot understand back: "Yes, I am a trader-and | Reorganised October 26, 1928, under why a Government calling itself a proud of it-for there is no better \ special charter of The National Gov- Labour Government should take or more useful calling in the work away from them.

Shopkeepers, Too. And it is not only the glove! Subscribed Capital\$25,000,000.00 trade that is hard hit. The shopkeepers, whose prosperity depends to spend, are also heavy losers.

four months ago, when the mer- trench on advertising was not neceschants, knowing that the duty would be abblished at the end of the year, began to hold back Owing to our numerous branches in orders, in anticipation of the columns and activities. If it wasn't commercial centres of the flood of cheap stuff from the Confor their big displays, the mass pro-

An official statement in the Commons shows We also handle the issue of Bonds how imports poured in, with ese Government both at home and the abolition of Safeguarding. In January, 1930, 39,069 dozen pairs of leather and fur gloves arrived Manager. in Britain, in January, 1931, that figure had become 143,917

> dozen pairs. More than half of the gloves in question came from Italy. It is the same story with regard to cotton fabric gloves and other

> kinds of gloves, but these do not affect this town as they affect other parts of the country.

Some of these imports were accounted for in a curious way Some London merchants had in stock before Christmas foreignmade gloves on which they had paid duty. Seeing that the duty was to be adolished, they re-exported them and got the drawback Japanese Minister to China, acto which they were entitled from companied by Messrs. Moriva and Chief Manager. the Government. After January Asaga, left Shanghai for Japan on

gloves. ance, however, for that sort of with Dr. C. T. Wang over extrathing, it is obvious that the territoriality. His departure has genuine importation of gloves been postponed several times, due from abroad increased enormous- to illness. It is expected that his ly with the abolition of Safeguard. stay in Tokyo will be a very brief ing and will increase still fur- one and that he will return to ports for January came from Italy, month. manufacturers are more afraid of Czecho-Slovakia, which, according to their information, is laying it self out on a large scale to capture the British glove market.

Short Time for Cutters. During the past four years in this town, glove cutters have been at a premium and have been able the Council "got the Government to earn good money. "Our glove to impose a duty on all leather cutters," said one manufacturer, and fabric gloves, which will "never lost an hour's work. Now

they are all on short time." Manufacturers state further during the next five years." that imports through the parcel (which are not ed in the official figures) have it day by day since then. Is it ourbeen enormous since the begin- prising that they are now inning of the year.

A visit to the local Labour Exchange confirmed everything that had been told by the manufacturers and workmen. Mos! people do note like going to the Labour Exchange, but some of them are already learning the game and are asking for short time to be so arranged as to enable them to draw the "dole." Workmen are just as keen as employers for the restriction of Safeguarding. The relation between masters and men have invariably been of the best. There ie a Joint Industrial Council for the industry, and this Council advises all employers to belong to the employers' organisation and

(Continued on Next Column.)

LIFE STREAM OF TRADE.

Judge on Importance of

There are nearly fifty glove fac- | Mr. Justice McCardie, speaking | tories, large and small, in Yeovil, at the dinner of the National Ad-Somerset, and all of them are in vertising Benevolent Society in

November, they were all prosper- "To-day the vital importance of ous; now they do not know where advertisement is recognised on all they are. That is the result of hands. It has become one of the the abolition of Safeguarding. basic essentials of business success Last year at this time, there both here and abroad. Advertisewas not a glove-maker out of ment is the life-stream of progreswork in the whole town. To-day sive trade. It announces. It proare 600 glove, workers on the books claims. It creates and broadens of the Labour Exchange-a large demand. It strengthens and

I suppose that two of the most of work in the surrounding vil- striking features of recent years lages I do not know, says the have been, first, a new conception of Morning Post special correspon- the dignity-aye, the nobility-BRANCHES:- Bandjermasin, Bandmang, Bomber, Djok-Calculta, Cheribon, Djember, Djok-Jakasta, The Hague, Jeddah, Kobe, Kota-Radja, Makassar, Medan, Padang the policy of the Government, and in domestic and world enterprise by

cellor of the Exchequer in parti- poverished European princeling. The abolition of Safeguarding raised an objection to the nature of has hit work-people and employ the father's commercial activities, asked one employer how objections to the father. There-

world."

Major Astor, M.P., said business men all over the world had been Reserve Funds \$ 3,820,503.82 on the workpeople having money forced to study the economics of depression, and many of them had Orders began to fall off about formed the impression that to re-

> Newspapers have no reason to be ashamed of their advertisement ducer and the great store would be well on their return journeys to the village smithy and the pedlar's pack. Both are compelled to keep in touch with their customers and to keep them informed of op-

depend-cannot wait for slow growths of demand: it requires speed and quick results; and through what other medium is it to

Advertising is the legitimate parent of good will. Reduce it, and good will diminishes also. Ground is lost, and it seems well established that ground lost in this way is very costly to regain.

Mr. M. Shigemitsu, Acting when the duty was abolished, April 21 on the N.Y.K. s.s. Shangthey again imported the same hai Maru. He has been recalled to Tokyo by his Government for Even after making every allow- consultation on the negotiations ther. Although the biggest im- China before the end of this

all the workers to belong to the

In most of the factories there is posted up an account of the work of the Joint Industrial Council, and in this it is claimed that mean, at least," that the British

Advertising.

The young gentleman apparently and the daughter communicated the

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sarily to economise. He continued:

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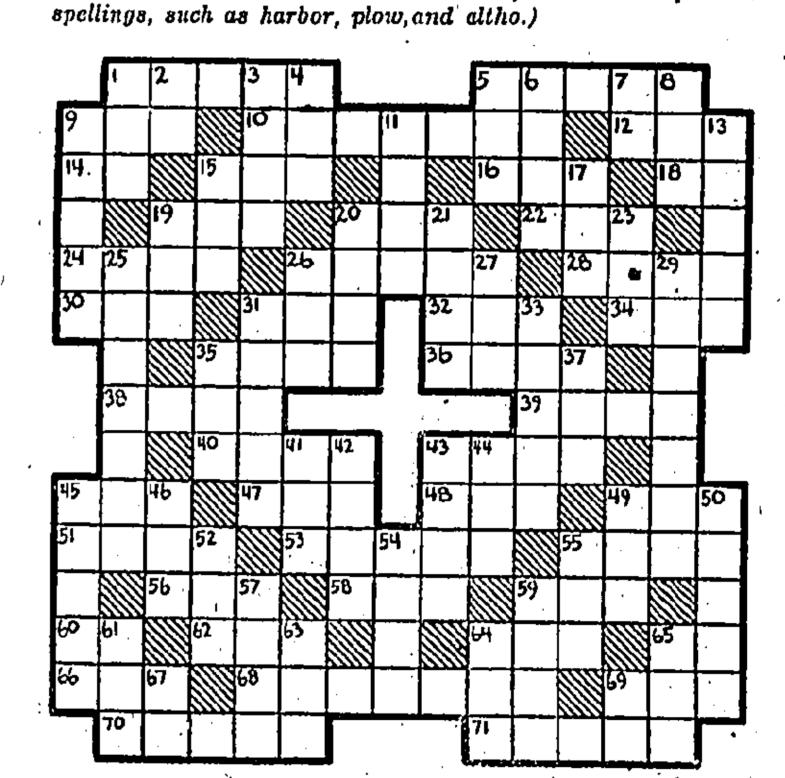


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(This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic



HORIZONTAL HORIZONTAL (Cont.) 51-Title of former ruler of Russia 53-The lowest possible 21-Prong 55-A rodent 66-Bustio be" 58-To excavate 15-Part of verb "To 59-A couch 60-Negative 18-Accomplish 62-Dab 19-Feminine name 64-Moved ewiftly

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1-An affray

B-Mistake

9-Butt

14-Near

16-Obtain

20-Flest

22-Performed

24-A hollow-horned

48-The linden tree.

48-Radical (abbr.)

49-Receptacis for coal 17-End

45-The whole ...

47-Fish aggs

: ruminant

10-Adjust

12-Enenare

69-Mimle 25-The language of 70-A drunkard ancient Rome 28-Attitude 30-Mistake 31-The atmosphere 32-Likewise not 34-A number 85-A continent ogality, A-88 8-Gain 4-Before Greenland 38-Point of compass 89-A kind of rubber .7-Ahead 40-A noblé

71-To establish firmly VERTICAL 1-A email rug 2-Printer's measure 6-Tali grass stem 8-Color 9-Wander 11-Entrance 18-Keepsake 15-Emmet

25-Trials 26-Fifty-two (Roman) 27-Used in negation 29-Member of the Senate 31-A flower 33-Very swift 35-Poleonous serpent 37-Boy's name (short) 41-An age 42-Paruso 43-Neat 44-Organ of hearing 45-Appease 46-Youth 49-Owned 50-Thick 52-Tear 57-Nominate 61-A grain 63-High hill (Eng.) 64-A fabric with a i obrood Aufrace 65-8kilful :

67-Towards ...

69-Indefinite article

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19-8wiss river.

28-Speck

20-Feminine name

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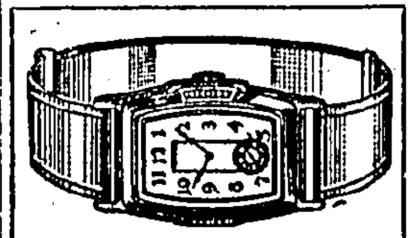
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by Yola d'Avril and Sandra Ravel. The unfortunate uncle (George Grossmith) has his hands full with caprices eventually land them in jail, but the series of complications are finally unravelled and all ends

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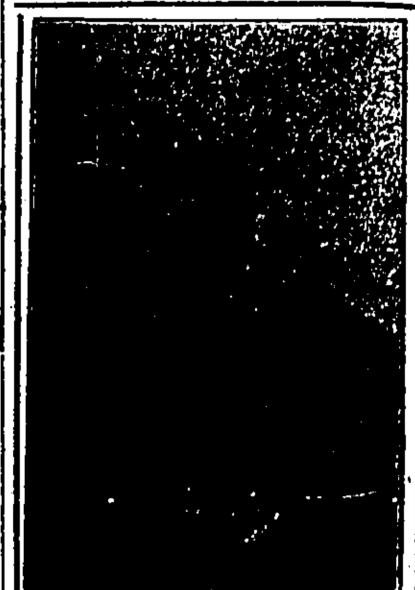
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Blue Shadows. The Revellers (21765). Organ Solo-Just a Memory,

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A Night in Vienna (Schaffer-Paepke). A Night in Budapest (Schaffer-Paepke),

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Orchestra (6696).

7.10-7.24 p.m.—Pianoforte Solos. Sonata Appassionata in F Minor (Beethoven). 7.24-8 p.m. — A Selection of

Open Thy Lattice Love; Uncle Ned: Village Maiden; Beautiful Dreamer; Ring De Banjo; Ohl Lomuell; Nelly Blyl; Oh! Boys; Carry Me long;

p.m.-Local Time, Weather Report, etc. 8.05-10.30 p.m.—Chinese Studio Concert.

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as the bad man who comes between Arlen and his girl. "The Light of Western Stars" is well worth seeing for its romance, its thrills, its spectacle, or its humour, but chiefly, we recommend it for its great all-around enter-

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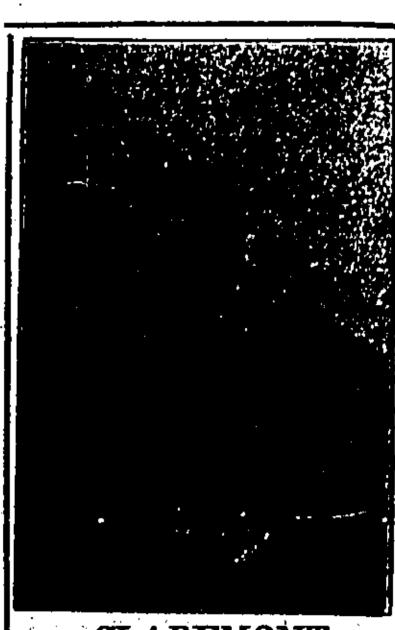
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SHIPPING TAX.

RECENT DECISION OF TURKISH GOVERNMENT.

The decision of the Turkish Government to impose a tax of five piastres on all cargo ships proceeding to the Black Sca in order to improve the country's life-saving service is, perhaps, not so unwelcome as most taxes which have to be borne by ships running to the Eastern Mediterranean and Black Sea, but it is a 100 per cent. increase on the present impost, states the Journal of Commerce.

The Turkish organisation for rescuing shipwrecked mariners first came up for discussion in 1866, and in consequence of the steps taken by foreign shipping interests in Constantinople was established in 1869. This organisation was paid for by a special tax of 15 paras per ton from each ship of over five tons leaving the Black Sea. This was increased to 20 paras a ton, and in 1920 to 100 paras. Even that was not sufficient, and later it became five piastres, but only on ships leaving the Black Sea. In 1923 the life-boat service became part of the Treasury.

With this money a number of stations have been established along the European and Anatolian coast, some of them being fitted with lifeboats, and all with rocket apparatus. The lightship service round the entrance to the Bosphorus'is an integral part of the arrangement, and it must be said to the credit of the Turkish Government that within the last few years they have made every effort to make it as efficient as possible, enlisting the services of one of the principal Dutch experts on rocket and lifeboat work. In the batch of wrecks which recently occurred round the mouth of Dardanelles, the Turkish Lifesaving Service were responsible for a number of rescues.

ARRIVALS OF SHIPS.

Tuesday, April 28. Benrinnes, British str., 3,071 tons, Capt. Reddle, from Singapore, Kowloon Wharf .- Gibb, Livingston & Co.

Chungkong, Chinese str., 447 tons, Captain Kwok Shau, from Tourane, buoy No. B18.-Yau Lee & Co.

roningen, Dutch str., 752 tons Capt. J. H. Kop, from Hai phong. A.P.C. Wharf .-- A.P.C. British str., 832 tons, Capt. A. H. Stewart, from Swa-

tow, Douglas Wharf .- Douglas S.S. Co. Halvard, British str., 1,217 tons, Capt. A. Hall, from Saigon, buoy No. B21.-Wo Fat Sing. Hozan Maru, Japanese str., 1,383 tons, Capt. H. Oyama, from

Swatow, O. S. K. Wharf .-0.S.K. Hydrangea, British str., 561 tons, Captain P. W. Grierson, from Swatow, Chiu On Wharf .--

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ners & Co. Marly, Norwegian, str., 657 tons, Capt. Havland, from Manila, Yaumati Anchorage.-K. Lar-

sen & Co. Nellore, British str., 4,256 tons, Captain S. L. Diamond, from Moji, Kowloon Dock .-- M. M.

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Sumatra, Swedish str., 5,063 tons, Captain W. E. Blorgerud, from Manila, buoy No. A11.-Gilman & Co.

Sunning, British str., 1,570 tons, Capt: G. A. Evans, from Swatow, buoy No. B20.—B. & S. Tjikembang, Dutch str., 5,020 tons Capt. P. Abbo, from Muntok,

buoy No. A4.-J.C.J.L. Tsinan, British str., 2,100 tons, Capt. W. Shaw, from Canton, buoy No. B15.—B. & S.

Chang Chao-haiang, chief of detectives of the Chinese territory water police, was arraigned before Judge Wu! in the Shanghai District Court, Mantao, on April 21 on a charge of murdering a boatman. As several important wit-Superintendent nesses failed to appear, a remand was ordered.

U.S. SHIPYARDS.

27 LARGE VESSELS UNDER CONSTRUCTION.

Conditions in the shipbuilding industry in the United States are much, more encouraging than at any time since the end of the Kaying, is on reserve. . post-war boom, according to Captain C. A. McAllister, president gone chief officer, Wusuch. of the American Bureau of Shipsaid, that the industry will continue its present rate of activity for several years to come.

Referring to the award by the Hanyang. Eastern Steamship Lines of a Newport News Shipbuilding and | second officer, Wanliu. Dry Dock Co., of two 22-knot passenger and cargo steamers at a Tungchow, is on reserve. Allister pointed out that returns officer, same ship. compiled by the bureau showed 27 vessels of 325,400 tons gross register under construction in U.S. yards on March 1. On the same | sup'y second officer, Fengtien. date there were under construcsuch as ferries, barges, tugs. fireboats, trawlers, lighters and vachts. These versels bring the total under construction up to 149 vessels of 428,748 gross tons.

The larger vessels under construction include the two 30,000ton cabin ships being built for the United States Lines by the New York Shipbuilding Co.; the Dollar Line's two 21.000-ton turbo-electric liners, President Hoover and President Coolidge. now being completed at Newport News; the Matson Navigation liners, the Mariposa, Monterey and Lurline, being built by the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corporation at Fore River, and the four 19,500-ton passenger liners ordered by the Grace Steamship Co. from the Federal Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Co.

The vessels of less than 10.000 gross tons include five 9,000-ton tankers ordered by the Motor Tankship Corporation and one of the same size ordered by the Standard Transportation Co., from the Sun Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Co.; two 9,400-ton passenger and cargo liners, the Exeter and Excambion, ordered by the Export Steamship Corporation from the New York Shipbuilding Co.: three 7.000ton turbo-electric passenger and Fukwo. cargo ships, ordered by the United Mail Co., a subsidiary of the United Fruit Co., from the Federal Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Co.; and three of the same type ordered by the same company from the Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Co.

Others in the list are the 6,100 ton tanker Hary F. Sinclair, Jr., being built for the Sinclair Navigation Co., by the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corporation at Fore River; and the 5,000 ton passenger steamer Florida being built for the Peninsular and Occidental Steamship Co., by the Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Co.

WARSHIPS IN PORT.

The following British warships were in harbour to-day:---Bruce-West wall. Hermes-In Dock. Medway-No. 1 buoy. Odin-East wail. Otus—East wall. Fandora-No. 1 buoy. Proteus-No. 1 buoy. Sandwich-South wall. Somme-South wall. Sirdar-West wall. Tamar—Basin. Tarantula-North wall. Thracian-West wall. Vindictive-North arm. Foreign Men-of-War.

Argus-French gunboat. Adamastor-Portuguese cruiser. Helena-American gunboat.

P. & O. DIVIDEND.

London, Yesterday. The P. & O. Steam Navigation Company have declared an interim dividend of 21/2 per cent. tax free. -Reuter

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CHINA COAST.

LATEST CHANGES IN SHIPPING PERSONNEL.

Mr. A. Stephenson, from reserve, has gone chief officer, Kaying. Mr. F. J. Gregg, chief officer,

Mr. J. Paterson, from reserve, has Mr. C. Winterbottom, second

The indications are, he other, Hanyang, has gone third officer, Anhui. Mr. T. W. Scott, third officer,

Anhui, has gone second officer, Mr. J. G. R. Gow, sup'y, second

contract for construction by the officer, Tungchow, has gone sup'y Mr. P. F. de Freitas, chief officer,

cost of about \$3,500,000 Mr. E. M. Swan, sup'y chief (£700,000) each Captain Mc- officer, Hsin Peking, has gone chief

Mr. F. C. Webb, second officer, ocean-going and Great Lakes | Fengtien has gone second officer, Woosung. Mr. J. Ellam, has been appointed

Mr. S. Steele, sup'y second officer, tion 122 miscellaneous vessels | Tean, has gone acting chief officer, same ship.

Mr. W. Forrster, chief officer, Tean, has gone chief officer, Tai-Mr. D. Wilson, chief officer, Tai-

yuan, has gone Master, Wantung. Mr. A. Swanson, 'second officer, Shengking, has gone acting chief officer, Wantung.

Mr. J. C. Williams, sup'y second officer, Fengtien, has gone second officer Shengking.

Captain J. Beck, from Poyang, has gone master, Wuchang. Captain R. H. G. Ashby, from Co.'s three 18,500-ton passenger reserve, has gone Master, Hsin Peking. Captain J. K. Clark, Master of

the Hein Peking, is on reserve. Captain F. Gibbs, Master of the Luchow, is on reserve.

Mr. W. J. King, chief officer Suiyang, hás gone Master, Luchow. Mr. R. A. Kneen, from reserve, has gone second officer. Chipshing. Mr. H. M. Neilsen, second officer, Chipshing, has gone acting chief officer, Yusang.

Mr. E. T. Griffith, chief officer, Yusang, is on reserve. Mr. W. A. Wickham, second officer, Kutsang, has gone third officer, Fooshing.

Mr. H. R. Cooper, from reserve, has gone third officer, Waishing. Mr. D. E. Kermode, second officer. vegetation." Now why not take a Kiawo, has gone second officer, hive-days' round trip and see for

Mr. H. A. Whittle, second officer Fuhwo, has gone second officer,

Captain W. G. Briggs, Master of the Ah Kwang, is on reserve. Captain W. G. Briggs, Master of

the Ah Kwang, is on reserve. Captain W. Sudbury, from Shu Kwang, has gone Master Ah

Kwang. Captain G. Wilson, from reserve, has gone Master, Tienkwang. Mr. W. Scott, from leave , has

gone third engineer officer, Chusan. Mr. C. Duff, third engineer officer, Chusan, is on leave. Mr. W. M. Back, from shore, has

gone acting third engineer officer, Luchow. Mr. D. G. Evans, sup'y second

engineer, officer, Soochow, has been transferred to Amoy.

Mr. A. Jeffrey, chief engineer officer. Wanhsien, has gone chief engineer officer, Nanchang.

Mr. A. Campbell, chief engineer officer. Nanchang, has gone chief engineer officer, Wuhu. Mr. J. W. S. Hood, chief engineer

officer, Wuhu, has gone chief engineer officer, Tean. Mr. G. W. Clark, chief engineer officer, Tean, has gone acting chief

engineer officer, Wanhsien. Mr. D. Warden, chief engineer officer, from reserve, is on Home

Mr. D. I. Greer, third engineer officer, Changchow, has gone third engineer officer, Tungchow. Mr. R. L. Sweet, third engineer

officer, Fengtien, has gone third engineer officer, Changchow. Mr. J. S. MacDonald third engineer officer, Luchow, has gone acting second engineer officer,

Mr. F. G. Hudson, second engineer officer, Ichang, is on leave. Mr. C. Moore, from reserve, has gone second engineer officer, Lee-

Mr. T. Roberts, second engineer officer, Leesang, is on leave. Mr. G. T. Staffaichuk, third ongineer officer, Kwaisang, has gone

third engineer officer, Loongwo. Mr. W. W. Hamlyn, third engineer officer, Loongwo, has gone third engineer officer, Kwalsang. Mr. J. A. Galbraith, from reserve, has gone second engineer officer, Kungwo. Mr. H. Rowe, second engineer officer, Kungwo, has gone third engineer officer, same ship.

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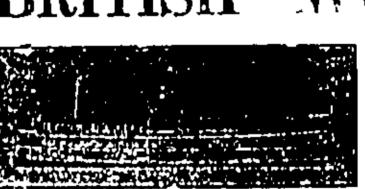
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OUTWARD MAILS.

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meeting of the Brighton and Lord Grenfell, Hon. Miss M. V. M. Hove Branch of the Navy League Grenfell, C. B. Easterbrook, Miss discussed the question, "Are the I. M. Ludwick, Mrs. M. V. Blanks, Government and the Admiralty Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Perrin, Mrs. providing us with a Navy ade- Helen Lucelles Sears, Miss Claire quate to protect our Empire, to Sears, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Mayr, defend our sea routes?"

According to Lord Beatty and Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Evans, Bar-Lord Jellicoe, he said, the mini- bara Evens, Roma Evens, Miss V. mum number of cruisers ade M. Lawrence Smith, Miss E. B. quate for work with the Battle Miller, Dr. R. R. De Kruif, Lieut-Fleet and for the protection of Comdr. Sitwell. Lieut.-Comdr. E. our sea roads was 70.

The Government, in the Naval Dunn, Capt. J. B. Tindal, Mrs. C. L. Treaty, had reduced this to 50, Anders. and at the present rate of progress in 1936 there would be barely 39 effective cruisers, instead of 114 as at the outbreak of

the war. effective destroyers and some 120 our ration by 18,907 tons. additional older and smaller craft. At the present rate of building, instead of 382 we should have

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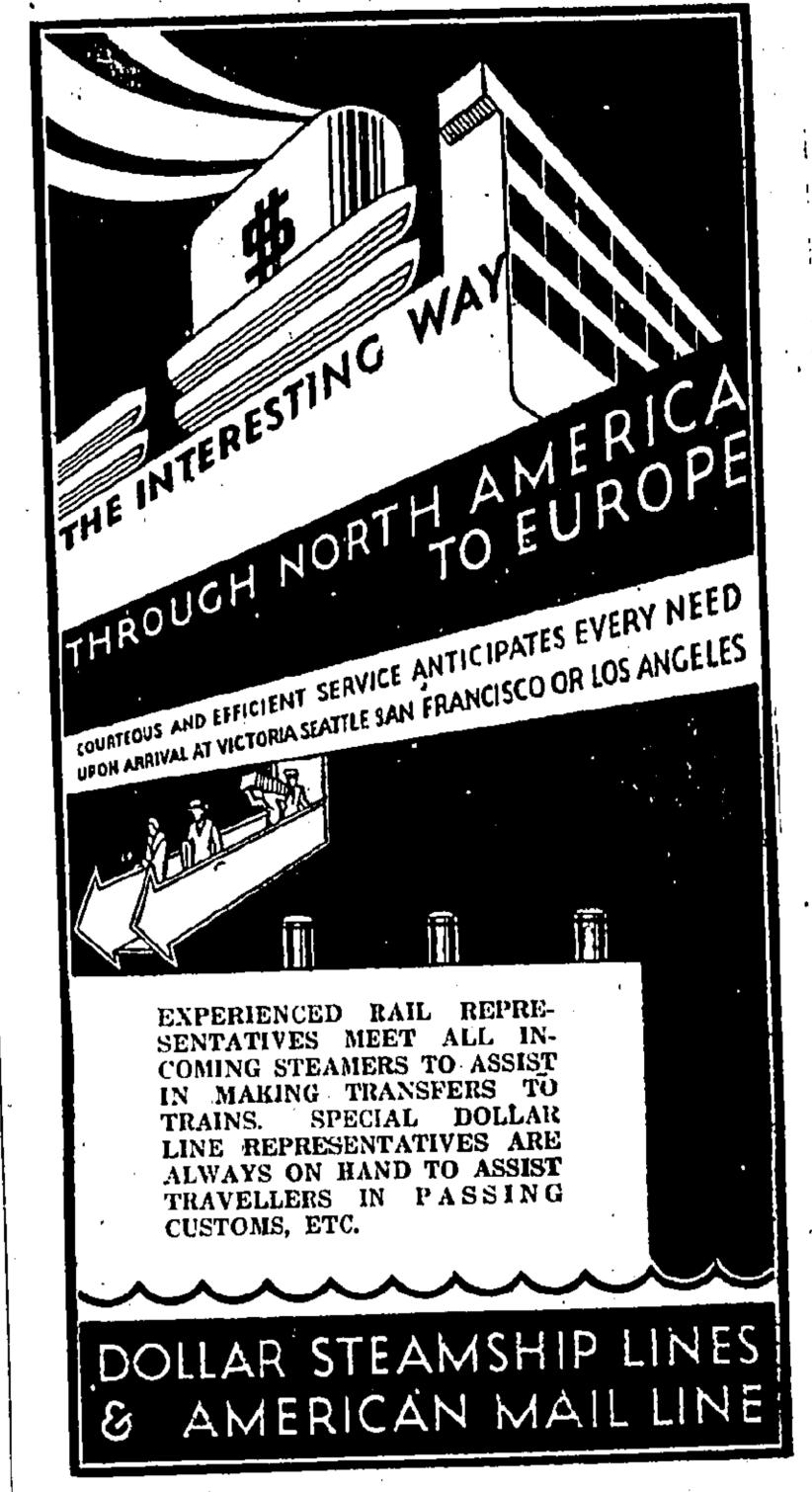
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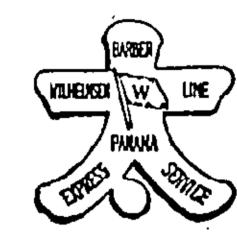
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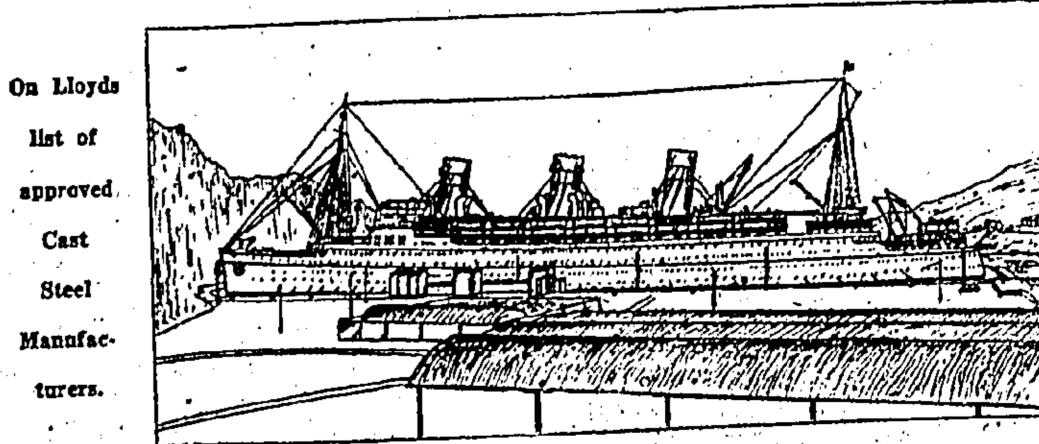
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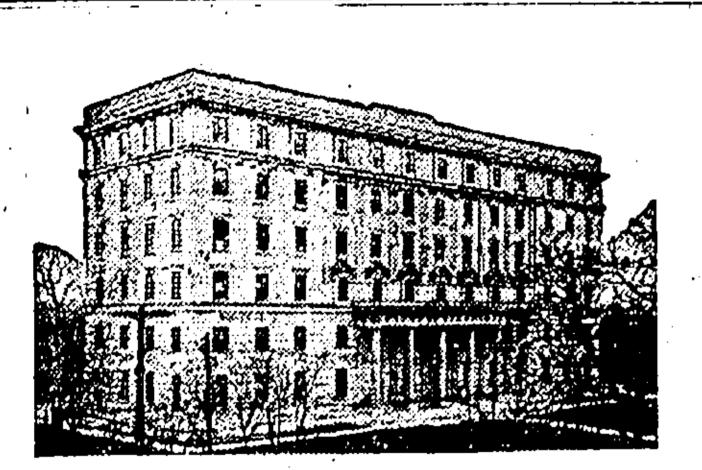
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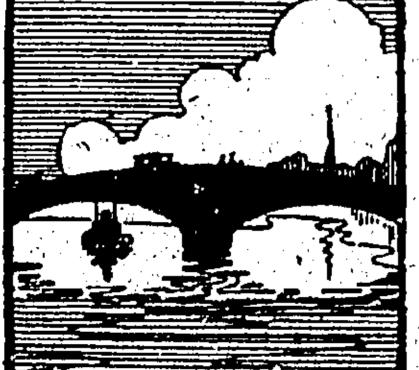
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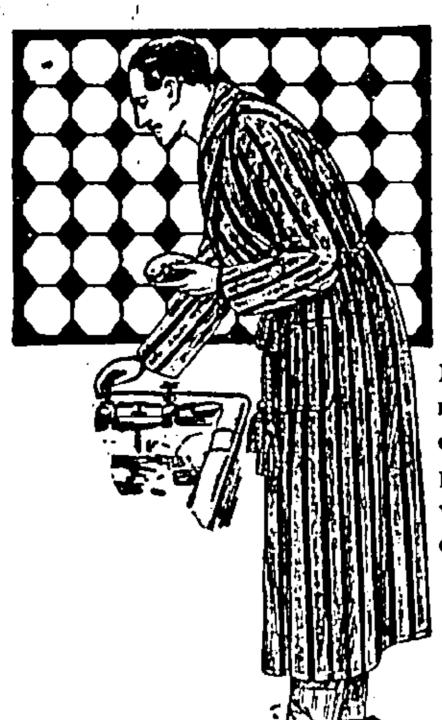


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Case for Reduction.

In~the news columns of the China Mail to-day we publish the report of an address delivered in. Atlantic City yesterday before the Chamber of Commerce by Mr Robert Lamont, Secretary Commerce, in which he is given bankruptcy, and still more so if as saying that a reduction of the wages of workers in the United States would further delimit the purchasing power of the people and add a fresh burden to th heavy losses sustained by trade

due largely to unemployment. resembles closely that obtaining in the United States, and Mr Lamont's criticism may be ap plied with equal justice to the industrial crises obtaining a Home. Negotiations are sti being pursued between the vari ous trades and industries and the Government, 'and the decisome Labour politicians have de- now in progress or pending, it is more man seeks the country, so ill ed the staff at Eton College, and scribed as an "organised attack" on wages, at least fairly general working anything like as effimost of these questions origin- perous, and thus be able to pay really finer essentials of life. ate, that now if ever public opin- high wages all round, is to put "It is true that we live in an erection of ugly buildings; "ribfor sacrifices from labour.

be put out of business. More-longer.

over, the cost of living at Home labour will still be getting more than a year ago.

These arguments appear to us, as they stand, to be flawless, and there is much justice in their application to some industries. in which the present depression

international markets, and that miles an hour at the time. wages in them are unduly high in relation to the standard of THINGS THAT SPOIL living in the country at large and in the world. The argument of those who say that high wages mean more purchasing power, which is one of the strong arguments of Mr. Lamont's case against reduction, and that they are, therefore, good for industry in the long run, are sound if applied only to the whole of the world's wages. If consistently considered by Britain while she trade; and it is possible that the sightly disease. same reason would justify reducciently as is possible for them. argument which is very dam-

quite clear that they are not

of an industry than there is in it. of modern practice, if she diness and vulgarity.

News in Brief.

The lowest open air temperature yesterday was 74 degrees. The humidity was 89 at 10 a.m. and 78 at 4 p.m.

According to a report from the Au Tau Police Station, the body of a Chinese youth named Wan was picked up by the side of a fish pond. He had apparently been drowned.

Cheung Sha Wan Road, was removed to the Government Civil Hos- House of Commons, pital, suffering from the effects of a drug called "Ma tsin," which she is alleged to have taken in an attempt to commit suicide.

'Li 'Cheung, a shoemaker, of 262 Queen's Road Central, was sent to yesterday suffering from a stab wound in the left side of the body, stated to have been inflicted by a man who is alleged to have absconded.

The local branch manager of the Manufacturers' Life Insurance Co., Toronto, received a telegram yesterday from the Head Office advising the parents have to foot the bill he had accepted my hospitality the death from heart failure on Monday of the General Manager pounds a year. and Vice-President, Mr. J. B. McKechnie.

The Hong Kong Government is informed with reference to the reing Shanghai after May 1, 1931, expensive luxury." will require to have Chinese visas, on their passports, that this regulation will not be enforced in respect of British residents of Hong

has fallen recently so much (from of Japan, a reception was held by 60 per cent. above 1914 at the end the Consul and his wife (Mr. and of 15 going to camp where they will temptation of the wheedling "goldof February) to 50 per cent. Mrs. T. Yoshida) at their home, No. 7A, Conduit Road, yesterday above at the same time this year) afternoon. H.E. the Governor that even if wages are cut by, was represented by Capt. T. A. H. say, five per cent. all round, Coltman, A.D.C. Others present included Major General J. W. Sandilands, Captain Cameron, A.D.C., slightly, but it will not make any my father said that he would cut Commodore A. H. Walker, and the Hon, Mr. W. T. Southorn and Mrs.

ing six coolies, was proceeding 60 members below the age of 16, and son was a "baggage," and in words along Connaught Road West, sudden swerve near Eastern Street is the result of a world crisis caused two men to fall off backward largely due to monetary causes, to the road. One suffered slight There is some justice, too, in abrasions, whilst the other became unconscious. Both were removed the statement that the sheltered to the Government Civil Hospital industries, such as transport, where it is stated, the latter regainhave profited at the expense of ed consciousness and both are prothose which have to compete in was travelling at a speed of 14

COUNTRYSIDE.

A "Devil's Catalogue" of Offences.

A "Devil's Catalogue" of things House, Datchet, has just passed at which deface the countryside was Oxford her final examination in enumerated by Mr. A. B. Knapp- military operations and theory of Fisher in a lecture to the war. Mrs. Potts, who is the first Architectural Association in Lon- woman to obtain this distinction, don recently.

applied by any one country they of arresting the daily disfigure- at Eton College. would lead only to inflation and ment of the countryside, Mr. without sense or conscience were hopes, later, to do some diplomatic accepting them. This morning, they were applied by any one in- responsible for the erection of work, and I thought that I might the principal shops refused to do dustry. They cannot even be thousands of ugly dwellings, ill- possibly help him. I want em- business when these notes were placed, completely out of harmony phatically to deny that this offered. The exchange shops with their surroundings, and hav- examination was taken in any have for some days declined to continues to compete for world ing all the appearance of an un-spirit of revenge on the University take any notes for subsidiary

"sets out governed by malice to dis. degree." tions of the present wages in figure the countryside. If it were The situation in Great Britain many inclustries, even if these so, the remedy would be easy—to tion in June last and left her sentation, and the bank's premises

does he use it that the less country this is his second half. is there for him to find. Mon't minds can be so obscured by of ignorance and avarice which are feeling among employers, in ciently as they might. The only material and immoral conditions so rampant to-day." whose demands for reductions way to make Great Britain pros-that they lose all sensibility to the

must keep pace with the microbes port.

THE O.T.C. 'CUT' WILL NOT MATTER.

What the Public Schools Think of It.

PARENTS' POSITION.

Public schools throughout Bri-

of 15 will be recognised as a mem- West Horsley, on whom he had ber of an O.T.C., and there will be lavished money and for whom he no grant for boys under 16. Boys gave an order to Paquin's for a of 15 may go to camp with the fur-trimmed coat and beret hat. O.T.C. but no boy will be supplied on their own responsibility.

chiefly affected by the curtailment about £200 on clothes for her. of the grants," said Major Haworth, O.T.C. "But it is hardly likely ing gifts from a man to whom you that any of them will suffer any had been engaged after you had entirely it only amounts to a few many times.

camp. We also receive a grant of in consequence of the relationship, £1 4s. 8d. for each boy. You can had threatened to cut him off and see from this that if a father wishes have nothing more to do with him. cent announcement by the Chinese his boy to join the Corps before he His father had allowed him £40 a Government that foreigners enter- is 16 it is not going to be a very week, but reduced it to about £15.

Young Boys Not Encouraged. The cut in the grants will have Mr. Hudson-Yes. practically no effect on the Harrow School O.T.C., which consists chiefly "gold digger" and you were anof senior boys.

In celebration of the birthday of er boys to join the Corps," said Dr. digger." His Imperial Majesty, the Emperor Norwood, the head master of Harrow. "We do not care about boys have to move about among boys of 17 and 18 and perform equally strenuous duties with them. imposes too great a strain on growing boy."

Mr. Frank Fletcher, the head me. master of Charterhouse School.

Whilst a lorry, which was carry- in his first year, but we have 50 or called a spade a spade Mrs. Fergusome of these may drop out. maintain our corps, and I do not gone to the bad because of the expect any great falling off."

Favill, of St. Paul's School.

wish."

WOMAN'S SUCCESS. PASSES FINAL EXAMINATION IN

THEORY OF WAR. NO SPIRIT OF REVENGE.

Mrs. Gordon Potts, of Dial

"I took the examination," she more, while tradesmen have Knapp-Fisher said that builders states, "because my husband shown considerable reluctance in authorities. I took the examina- coins, giving the pretext they "No one, I suppose," he went on, tion because I wanted to get my have no cash on hand.

industries were working as effician all the offenders into prison. | college, St. Hugh's, three days before crowded with anxious people. "The cause is more insidious; it fore the end of the term without Hence it is difficult to account for is a cause born of ignorance, of giving notice, with the result that the depreciation of the notes, un-Here, however, we come upon an lack of education and culture, of her name was removed from the less the native banks and exan absence of any aesthetic sense, books. It was, she states, simply change shops have come to a comaging to the employers' case. If of a wrong scale of values—with a case of thoughtlessness on her mon agreement to boycott the Cenlabour is to be asked to make pecuniary gain as the motive. part; she knew that she should tral Bank notes, in order to force to be asked to make The ugly resultant fact is that have asked permission, but she was the Finance Commissioner to part; she knew that she should tral Bank notes, in order to force sacrifices, it should be made many of our old villages, our his-feeling tired. She had sat for her waive the new regulations, comquite clear that every other toxic buildings, and the serene and examination but she never knew pelling all banks to have a capital means of reducing costs has first natural charm of the most lovely the result, as her papers were torn of no less than \$50,000 and the country is in process of being up and she was not allowed to see compulsory taking of photographs sions on a number of important been tried or is to be tried. Un-taken away from us and our chil- them. Later her name was re- of those in the bank business.—

questions affecting wages are fortunately, in many of Britain's dren and our children's children— placed on the books and she was Canton News Agency. being taken. In fact, it would industries, and notably in some who cannot be blamed if they rise allowed to take her examination this year, with the result stated. seem that there is, if not what of those in which disputes are "It is a curious paradox that the Mr. Potts has only recently join-

The main offences against the

amenities of the countryside, said

Mr. Knapp-Fisher, were: The ion will support them in asking her industries into a paying con-lage in which the clash and din of bon" development; badly laid-out dition. Minimum Wage Acts will money-making, of so-called, pro- roads and towns, and the disregard Their strongest argument, of not do it, and neither will reduc- gress and competition, drown the of "zoning"; the disfigurement and course, is that industry cannot tions of wages, unless they are still small voice of truth, quality demolition of historic buildings, and good manners; and in which bridges, etc.; disfiguring, petrol afford the present wages. You accompanied by reforms which the needle of beauty is lost in a pumps, and stations; blatant, cannot, they say, get more out will bring Great Britain abreast haystack of rank mediocrity, shod vulgar and misplaced advortise ments; overhead cables; litter; the Sir James and Lady Lockhart at the Just as medical science tries to pollution of rivers, canals, etc.; un Hong Kong Hotel on Monday after-If you try to, what there is will could achieve that, both Acts and keep pace with bodily disease, so necessary noise; and the uncheck noon when they will be entertained

DIVORCED WOMAN AND YOUTH.

Court Story of Money and Infatuation.

NO DELICACY.

Mr. John Reginald Hudson, of tain were discussing the cut in the Grassholme, Stratford-on-Avon, grants to Officers' Training Corps, who was sued at Westminster that was announced by Mr. Shaw, County Court, by Paquin, Ltd., for Au Yee, a woman living at 36 the Minister for War, in his speech £79 7s. 11d., was stated to be a on the Army Estimates in the young man who became infatuated with a woman about ten years his Henceforth no boy under the age senior, Mrs. R. V. Ferguson, of

Mrs. Ferguson said that she had with equipment until he is 16. divorced her first husband, marthe Government Civil Hospital Parents of younger boys who wish ried a second time and had been them to enter the Corps must act divorced by her second husband. Mr. Hudson, to whom, she said, she "The smaller schools are the ones was engaged for a time had spent

Judge Sir Alfred Tobin: Had commanding officer of Stowe School you not any delicacy about acceptgreat reduction in numbers, for if broken off the engagement?-No,

Mr. Hudson said that he had "At Stowe our subscription is 10s. taken Mrs. Ferguson to his father's a term and 30s, for the week at house at Christmas. His father,

Judge Tobin: Did you meet her and lunch with her after that?

Judge Tobin: Why, if she was a noyed with her?-Because I hap-"We do not encourage the young- pened to be very fond of the "gold-

> f'Very Weak." Why put yourself in the way of digger" by inviting her to lunch? -I was very weak, as I have been

It the whole time. Did you_tell her that you wanted to marry her?—I certainly did tell "The cut will affect our numbers her that. She accepted me until difference to, our efficiency," said me off and then she did not want

Judge Tobin said that in the "No boy here is allowed to join words of olden days when people But of old books Mr. Hudson would we do not depend on grants alone to have been called a "dirty cad," absurd, egregious allowance which "It certainly is not going to he said he had been receiving from shatter our O.T.C., said Captain his father. He was sorry that the plaintiffs should have had to em-"We will have less money, but the bark on a litigation involving such training will go on, although it-will shameless, disgraceful, disclosures be more difficult to train the mem- as had been made in the case. He bers as thoroughly as one would believed Mrs. Ferguson more than Mr. Hudson and relied upon plaintiffs' evidence, and gave judgment

BAN ON NOTES.

RUN ON CENTRAL BANK IN CANTON.

BOYCOTT IN FORCE?

Canton, Yesterday. The Central Bank notes are is the wife of Mr. Gordon Francis down again. For the last week Referring to the urgent need Alan Potts, a Mathematical master or so, the notes have depreciated to as much as 20 per cent, or even

The Central Bank has been pay-Mrs. Potts sat for her examina- ing coins against all notes on pre-

Ten Years Ago.

[From the "China Muil" o April 30, 1921.]

To-day's dollar is worth 2/61/4.

The Kennedy Town and North Point public bathing beaches are to' be open as usual this year, from May 1 and 15, respectively. It is possible that we may keep them both for years yet.

disappear, since the industry will reductions might be desired no education, legislation, and example ed and unregulated means of trans. to tea by Mr. Lau Chu-pak and other Chinese friends.

MYSTERIOUS SWAMP OF BRAHMAPUTRA.

What Strange Beasts Lurk in the Depths?

NO GIGANTIC FALLS.

I am sick to death of that mystery of the Brahmaputra which is connected with the course of the river between the point at which it leaves Tibet and the point at which it enters British territory, writes "Kim" in the Calcutta Statesman, I am convinced, now that there are no gigantic falls and that the river descends from the Himalayas in a series of cascades after the manner of other Himalayan rivers. Far more mysterious and wonderful than it vagaries in tribal territories are the vagaries of the Brahmaputra after it enters Assam.

World's Biggest Swamps. Do you know that this river is responsible for creating the biggest swamps in the world? I am not including the delta which it makes - with the Ganges. I refer to the swamps in Assam.' At kinds of odd points the river has thrown out an arm which embraces hundreds of square miles before it touches the original trunk again. That sacred part; which the Assamese calls Majauli, comprising about five hundred square miles of sandbank and swamp, is the result of the Brahmaputra throwing out its waters at one point and receiving them again at another Many of the swamps have never been penetrated by man, particutarly, by the European.

The waters lie, silent, sluggish and dull, as unknown as the alleged falls. Monstrous vegetable growths keep the soil together. myriads of wild fowl scream overhend, and when the waters are disturbed by a ripple there are no human eyes to note what that animal was whose snout protruded for a moment.

Legendary Monsters.

I remember suggesting once that to be found that giant iguana or



come back: don't know this is the tenth floor?' Suicide: "Good of you to tell I thought it was the fifteenth. I'll go higher."-

Smith's Weckly, Sydney.

iguanadon of which Indian forest Salon. Trust him! legends tell—the real, the original bis-cobra. To-day the bis-cobra has dwindled down to the harmless lizard that shrills tuck-too. tuck-too from the walls of bungalows in Eastern Bengal, but the legendary bis-cobra is larger than a king-cobra and heavier than a crocodile. It spits poison.

Anyway, sportsmen who have haunted the edge of the swamps say that sometimes they have caught a glimpse of some vague and shadowy thing that might well have been an iguanadon. But now I have a new idea. There has recently been discovered a new species of rhinoceros in Java. It is known as the scaled rhinoceros, and it is found in the feverswamps of the south, swamps which resemble in all particulars those formed by the Brahmaputra in Assam.

Thrilling Book.

The existence of the scaled rhinoceros was suspected in the last century. Mr. Joseph Delmont in his "Catching Wild Beasts Alive," an exciting book printed by Hutchinson, says that in 1894 an expedition set out for the Java swamps in the hope of taking a scaled rhinoceros alive. The leader set out with a hundred followers and returned with only fifty, fever and desertion having accounted for the rest. He had caught nothing. The first scaled rhino was shot in 1920, the second in 1921. In both cases the sportsmen were Americans. In the the sheltered classes trying to deal or religion they belonged. Our second case the hide was brought in as a trophy, and set the doubts of all the naturalists at rest.

Why Not? Why should not the scaled rhinoceros also be found in the Assumese swamps? To those who smile at the question, I say: "Do you remember the case of the takin?" One or two planters on the Sadiya side had the skin and provided us, and which have lasted economic point of view. These horns of the beast, purchased from longer than his paintings have, tourists bring money into the coun-Abors and Mishmis, but for the in the orinion of Paris. This try, and we should do all we can to rest nobody would believe in the existence of an animal which was half a goat and half a buffalo. To-day there is a takin in the zoo and went to ask for a job from a monuments of antiquity, and they in London.

What about the okapi? There was a time when people refused to believe in the gorilla, and Du green, with coloured ribbons, khaki come to the conclusion that these Challlu was called a liar in the trousers and he was asking for a best scientific circles.

IT'S A-B-C PARTIES NOW.

Fancy-Dressing to the Alphabet.

MYSTERY SOLVED.

your own sex will see to that.

this sort one Saturday in five drap- mer:-

awkward letter P. and wore be allowed. Pyjamas, the Pink of his own hunt, Poole.—To make sun-bathing 1931. that the puttees were made of tem" is to be adopted. A bather black satin, but still! using a corporation tent will put Pyjamas are thin, but he was quite his clothes in a bag, which is then

in a Kilt, a Kriss, and a Kukri! can stay on the sands as long as These belligerent Scots!

where and how she will wear the After then such bathers will be reeravat. Well, now we know quired to use stations where a Many thanks to Van Dongen for , small fee will be charged. telling us. Having some sense, al- | Hastings.-Mackintosh bathing

(especially as it is becoming). So Van Dongen has painted her health. cannot be out of anything), all which people may bathe without complete with the new decoration. the use of a tent has been extendit gives a sort of 1885 effect to her ed at certain parts eff the beach. costume, and she has her hands On the East Cliff sands bathing in these swamps, if anywhere, was clasped in a kind of ecstasy of sub- from the beach is permitted at all

> But she is looking rather pleased hotels or motor cars. the fault of the photographer who reach the sea without crossing the ! flash-lighted poetess, painter, and front road, a bathing promenade is ! picture. The talk-tongues of Paris | brought up to date, and the regulasay that the camera has recorded tions are contemplated. what the artist was suppressing. ed it at all. We live in odd times clothed from neck to knee will prowhen portrait-painters, far from bably be abolished. hiding unfinished work, invite or Brighton.—The regulation re-

> to face. Minus satisfied hands, her closed eyes ones are based on modern views. give a Napoleonic calm to her face | There will be no veto on sun-Van Dongen comes out best in the bathing. photograph of a canvas which will] be the centre of interest at the next petty restrictions, and mackintosh

That Serious Census.

bored young typists of both the public highway. sexes, who have never heard of us, and hope they won't, will know exactly how old we are, if we ever had a measle, and many more kindred matters. In other words, the Census is upon us, and it's all very well to laugh, but it is more serious than that.

As head of a household—and there's got to be one-one has to swear that at midnight on March 8 certain people were under one's Byzantium, as indicated by the old roof and certain people weren't.

officials know all about Ananias these walls should now be deand Sapphira, and make a reduct molished and that the material Wah Yan College, 2.30 p.m. tion for them. But this year some- should be used to rebuild the body has thought fit to say that all ruined quarters of the city, dethis numbering of people (which stroyed by fire during recent caught a spot of bother when the years. Old Testament was in process of building) ought to be most serious. in the Press, but it is clear ly taken by the French nation, because the information thus received will be so useful to the officials who are going to bleed the French nation in the name of the French national good.

There is a Gauguin Exhibition in bored with it. Now, I remember the time when you had to see Gaugin (like Naples) and die. remember also, at an early London show, a harassed elder sister of with a younger one, who said that a particularly frightful brown lady surrounded by orchids of a nasty and they continue to be of great

Well, we'll see.

queer out of 'The Mikado.'". The present collection reminds year. nobody that Gauguin was once "Stamboul is not cramped looked upon as a Messiah in paint these walls, as there is much space ing. It only reminds us of the still available within the city. Beamusing stories with which he sides, we must not forget the Royal Geographical Society ex-French bourgeois banker, who went attract them by preserving these painting in Brittany, and then to old monuments. the South Seas, came back again The walls of Paris were not

It sounds very sensible. But sion of the city." he was dressed in yellow and Government job!—Evening News.

THE END OF MRS. GRUNDY.

New Freedom of the Sands.

CONCESSIONS TO BATHERS.

Mrs. Grundy must cease.

to do so.

Her husband had caught the cars as bathing machines will not thereof shall be disposed.

Pumps, and-Puttees! It is true available for all, a "paper-bag syssafe in wearing Pants below them. sealed, numbered, and handed to an I know a man who is waiting to be attendant. The tent is then given K. in order that he may go vacant for others, and the bather he or she likes before dressing. Ever since Madame de Noailles | Eastbourne.-Last year's free-

became the first woman to be made and-easy bathing arrangements a Commander of the Legion of will be continued this year at re-Honour, Paris has been won- duced charges. Mackintosh bathdering, as I have related, ing will be allowed until 9 a.m.

though a poetess, she has decided will be allowed, and sun-bathing to wear it where cravats are worn, will be fostered under the supervision of the medical officer of

(for that spoiled child of the casel | Folkestone.-The hours during hours, and bathers may undress in

with herself, and that is partly | Ramsgate.—To enable bathers to

Broadstairs.--By-laws are being But those who have seen the pic-| brought up to date, and the regulature say that he has not suppress- tion requiring women bathers to be

submit to the visit of photogra- quiring bathing costumes to extend from neck to knee has been abolishis hard on the ed. For years Brighton has turnto have the flushlight ed a blind eye to "offences" under the self-the old bathing by-laws. The new

> Weymouth.-There will be no bathing will continue.

Bognor Regis .- Bathing will be allowed from motor cars in private Soon large numbers of very parks, but not from cars parked on

BYZANTIUM'S WALLS.

Proposed Demolition Controversy.

Some Turks, who dislike being reminded of the past glories of and picturesque walls which still H.K.S. Brigade, R.A., Sergeants' One supposes that Census surround Stamboul, suggest that Mess, Gun Club Hill, 8.45 p.m.

The subject is being discussed that those in favour of demolition are few in number. Their argument is to the following effect:

however, reply, "All countries re- Service. spect and preserve the monuments of antiquity existing within their territories, no matter to what race old walls form imposing and interesting relics of ancient Byzantium, nature "was like something rather interest to the thousands of tourists who visit our city every

Yormed an obstacle to the expan-

In the end, the disputants have walls should be preserved as they stand, at least for the present.

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COMING EVENTS ANNOUNCED IN CHINA MAIL.

Social Functions.

To-day-Ten Dance at Hong Kong Hotel; Dinner Dances at Peninsula and Hong Kong Hotels. Entertainments.

To-day - King's Theatre; "Ingagi." To - day — Queen's Theatre: "Those Three French Girls."

Theatre; To - day — Central "Light of . Western Stars." To-day- Majestic Theatre; "True to the Navy." To-day - World Theatre:

"Story of Movieland," Part II, (Chinese picture). Saturday—Ambulance Concert,

King's College, 9 p.m. Lammert's Auction.

Home Mails."

(Sarpedon), from Europe Siberia (Terukuni Maru); Out- ernor, of one Lot of Crown Land ward for Europe via Marseilles at Tai Kok Tsui, in the Colony (Terukuni Maru), 6 p.m. Sports.

See Sports Diary on Page 9. Miscellaneous.

To-morrow-Whist Saturday - Prize distribution,

NEW YORK'S WATER. HYDRO-ELECTRIC DEVELOP-MENT SCHEME.

Albany, Yesterday. Governor Roosevelt has signed "Let us get rid of these old ruins, the Cornaire Water-Fower Bill, which only form a blot on the committing the State of New landscape, and use the stones to York to a G\$171,000,000 hydrobuild modern houses. Have not electric development is scheme on the French pulled down the walls the St. Lawrence, in which the Paris, and everybody is rather which once surrounded Paris?" | Canadian province of Ohtario is Those of a contrary opinion, participating.—Reuter's American

> LOST IN ARCTIC. AIRMAN JOINS IN THE SEARCH.

Stockholm, Yesterday. The well-known airman Ahrenberg departed at mid-day to search for Mr. Augustine Courtauld, who has been lost on the Greenland icecap, while accompanying the pedition which is planning an Arctic air route.—Reuter.





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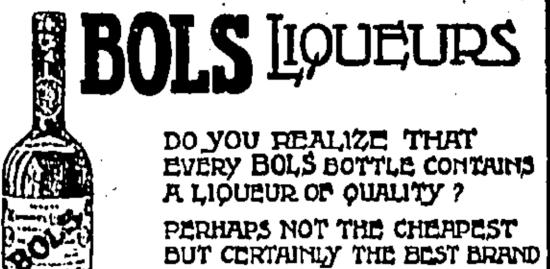
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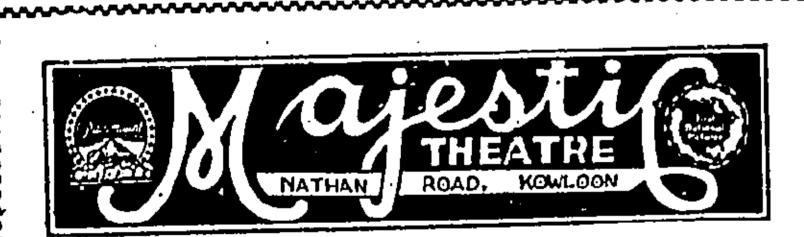
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ship before, though both have so essential for victory? of the Northern title, but he is brother, S. A. Rumjahn, thus turnment. E. C. Fincher, last year's ance on the court may give the finalist, has no championship be impression of self-restraint, but hind him, though his amazing self- | behind this, however, is a teminstruction is enough recommenda- perament easily shaken by bad tion to gain him many supporters. | luck or the strokes of fortune.

Viewed through the public's the chances of E. C. Fincher in lose, and his play improves or disto-day's match. He will walk on appoints accordingly. year's tournament. His all-round talent of the Indian champion. improvement is almost unbeliev- Thus, if Fincher is to win, he Rumjain? His service has more ability in the early stages. power behind it than that of his | The form shown by Rumjahn in 1926 T. Honda.

He is a player who knows withgaze the match is a very open in himself whether, after several one, though, for my part, I fancy | games, he is destined to win or

The question is can be defeat his opponent to the best of his the 1931 Tournament:-

opponent. His steadiness is more the semi-final can hardly be judg- 1927 S. A. Rumjahn. reliable. His stamina for a five- ed with any degree of accuracy, for 1928 T. Honda. set match, if necessary, is more his victory was the result of the 1929 M. W. Lo. enduring. In court-craft he will many blunders on the part of his 1930 T. Honda.

This afternoon will witness the hold an advantage, and his newly-phrother rather than his own in-

The experience which the Kowloon player has received as the result of his progress is bound to have some effect on his display the court to-day with complete | When on the top of his form he | tice and perfect health have, in-

Below are appended the preable and has already caused havor | must give of his very best in the | vious holders of the title since in the camps of the favoured ones. first set and strive to discourage 1925 and the complete results of

1925 Capt. C. H. D. O'Callaghan.

deciding match for the Colony's acquired cross-court drive has dividual brilliance. This year he Open Singles Championship, and more direction and power behind has had a very easy passage to a thrilling encounter for the it than that of his Indian chal- the final and his play as regards honour is promised. Neither par- lenger. Is this not sufficient to the Open Tournament has not ticipant has won the Champion- give him the confidence which is been seen to the best advantage. records behind them. C. A. L. Rumjahn has shown had very difficult obstacles to sur-C. A. L. Rumjahn, an ex-Tientsin | marked improvement this year, | mount in his path to the final. champion, has failed to find the even if it is judged only on the Ng Sze-cheong in the fourth form which gave him possession straight sets victory over his round; T. Honda (the holder) in now on the road to recovery and ing the tables on last year's result | semi-final are all players of exis giving of his best at the mu- in the fifth round. His nonchal- perience and giant-killers if given through this afternoon's ordeal.

Fincher, on the other hand, has the fifth; and M. W. Lo in the the opportunity. The overwhelming defeat of T. Honda in the fifth round should give Fincher sufficient confidence to carry him

this afternoon. Continual pracconfidence and his anxieties of a is, indeed, a player of no mean deed, joined together in making year ago will be dispelled by the merit, but the encouraging strokes him a champion to be respected. brilliancy of his victories in this must be there to bring out the or if not a champion, a player with the highest possibilities.



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INTER-SCHOOL SPORTS MEETING.

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WIN GOVERNOR'S SHIELD.

St. Paul's College, with 41 points, won the Governor's Shield at the Inter-School sports meeting held at Caroline Hill ground yesterday afternoon. Chiu Ping-hung was mainly responsible for their the 100 yards, 220 yards, and broke the record in the high jump and long jumps events, clearing a height of 5 feet 41/2 inches, and jumping a distance of 20 feet 31/2 inches, respectively.

Leung Kam-to, of Queen's College, who won the mile, ran a well-judged race, and took the lead early. St. Paul's College man came second, whilst Miller placed Central British School third.

The 220 yards Ellis Kadoorie Challenge Cup was carried off by A. Hunt, of Queen's College. He finished in great style. The Relay Race over one mile was won by St. Paul's College.

At the conclusion of the events. the Rev. A. D. Stewart, M.A., congratulated the winning team. The School Championship Shield had been won three times each by St. Joseph's College and St. Paul's. St. Paul's now won it a fourth

Sir William Hornell congratulat. ed the winners and runners-up and commented on the increasing interest taken in inter-school sports—an interest which he hoped would not be relaxed in the future. He commented on the excellent condition of the runners. He hoped to see next year, not only inter-school boys' sports, but also inter-school girls' sports (Applause.)

The Schools participating were -Diocesan School, Central British School, King's College, Munsang College. Queen's College. St Paul's College, St. Stephen's College and Ying Wah College.

RESULTS. 100 Yards .-- 1, Chiu Ping-hung (St. Paul's College); 2, Lai Khoonhian (St. Stephen's College); 3, R. J. Reed (Diocesan Boys' School). Time:--11 secs.

Long Jump .-- 1, Chiu Ping-hung (St. Paul's College); 2, Lai Khoonhian (St. Stephen's College); 3, Li South China 20 17 1 2 Tim (Diocesan Boys' School). Dis- Kowloon19 12 4 3 46 27 tance:—20 ft. $3\frac{1}{2}$ ins. (Record).

220 Yards.—1, Chiu Ping-hung (St. Paul's College); 2, Ching Chiu- Borderers ... 18 9 nam (St. Paul's College); 3, A. Hunt (Queen's College). Time:- $24 \ 4/5 \ \text{secs.}$

One Mile.—1, Leung Kam-to St. Joseph's 20 3 0 17 22 56 6 (Queen's College); 2, Cheung Shiukwai (St. Paul's College); 3, J. V. E. Miller (Central British | School). Time:—5 mins. 261/2 secs. Putting-the-Shot .-- 1, Kwok Chiping (St. Stephen's College); 2, Lau Tak-yee (King's College); 3, Kwang

Ping-chi (St. Stephen's College). Distance: -32 ft. 61/2 ins. 440 Yards (Ellis Kadoorie Chal-'lenge Cup).—1, A. Hunt (St. Paul's College); 2, R. J. Reed (Diocesan Boys' School); 3, Arculli (Queen's

College) and Chan Fook-tim (Queen's College). Time: -59 secs. High Jump .-- 1, Chiu Ping-hung (St. Paul's College); 2, Tam Yingnee (St. Stephen's College) and Lai Khoon-hian (St. Stephen's College).

Height:—5 ft. 4½ ins. (Record). Half Mile (Canton Nanyang Brothers Challenge Cup). - 1, Cheung Shiu-nam (St. Paul's College); 2, R. Phillips (Central British School); 3, Iqbal Singh Diocesan Boys' School). Time:-2

mins. 241/2 secs. 120 Yards Low Hurdles.-1, Lai Khoon-hian (St. Stephen's College); 2, Tse Chi-kan (Ying Wah College); Marker (Queen's College).

Time:-16 secs. Senior Relay Race (Sir Paul Chater Cup) .-- 1, St. Paul's College; 2 Queen's College; 3, St. Stephen's College.

OFFICIALS. Starters:-Messrs. Ko Sik-wai and Evan G. Stewart. Judges:-Messrs. H. G. Wallington, E. C. Thomas, J. A. Gaunt J. J. Ferguson, F. A. Britton, L. B.

Holmes, T. J. Price, and Kwok Man-hoi. Clerk of the Course:-Mr. Tso

SCOTTISH FOOTBALL LEAGUE.

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London, Yesterday. nil to-day.—Reuter.

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SIX GOALS.

Navy Net Twice in Reply on Club Ground

On the Club ground yesterday South China defeated the Navy by six goals to two in a First Division League match. The Chinese played a much superior game and, as the result of goals by Chui Kwok-luen (2), Fung King-cheung and Ip Pak-wah held a four goals lead at half-time. Chui scored his second goal from a penalty kick for handling.

After the interval the Navy reduced the arrears when Redgate and Hawes found the net, but Fung King-cheung and Chui Kwok-luen sent South China further ahead.

Division I. P. W. D. L. F. A. Pts.

Our Sports Diary. LOCAL.

* Withdrawn from the League.

LAWN TENNIS - To-day-Meeting of H.K.L.T.A. at 6.30 p.m.; Open Singles Championship Final—E. C. Fincher v. C. A. L. Rumjahn at H.K.C.C. at 4.30 p.m. CHESS — To-morrow—Kowloon
Chess Club Junior Championship.
FOOTBALL — To-day—Division
I. Club v. Kowloon on Club

ground at 5 p.m.
Saturday—Division I.—Borderers v. R.A.; South China (Champions) v. Rest of the League on Club ground at 5 p.m. HOCKEY — Saturday — Hong

Kong Ladies' Hockey Club (Champions) v. The Rest of the RACING - Saturday - Fourth

Extra Race Meeting.

LAWN BOWLS — Saturday— Opening of League Season. May 9-Entries close for Open Singles Championship.

LAWN TENNIS-To-day-British Hard Court Championships at Bournemouth (Fourth Day). CRICKET - Saturday-Opening of English Cricket Season.
RUGBY — Saturday — Rugby League Cup Final.

Yuk-wa. Timekeepers: - Messrs. J. L. MacPherson, S. S. Leung, Ho Hinkau, and Hon Lun-fong. Scorers:-Messra. D. Trafford and T. Mow.

Hon. Secretary :- Mr. Ho Ka-lau.

BEDFORD SCHOOL VICTORY.

Closely Followed by Dulwich College.

INTER-SCHOOL BOXING.

Bedford School won the annual In the Scottish League Ayr Unit- | four-sided boxing | competition beed bent Kilmarnock by one goal to tween Bedford School, Dulwich College, Eton College, and Hailey-Ayr United, by their win over bury College, which was held at their Ayrshire rivals, just escape Dulwich on March 21. The final victory, as he took first place in relegation by the narrow margin totals were as follow: Bedford, 21 of two points, the two Clubs to pts.; Dulwich, 19; Haileybury, 16;

The totals in the annual four-The completed Scottish League sided competition at Brighton were: Brighton College, 33 pts.; St. Paul's School, 27; Lancing College, 3; Epsom College, 0.

CAMERONIAN WINS AT NEWMARKET.

Two Thousand Guineas Result.

London, Yesterday. The result of the Two Thousand Guineas, run to-day at Newmarket, over a course of one mile, was:-Cameronian Goyescas 2 Orpen 3

There were twenty-four start-SOUTH CHINA SCORE ers, the race being won by two lengths, with three lengths between second and third. Betting was:-

100/8 Cameronian. 8/1 Goyescas. 18/1 Orpen.

-Reuter.

U.S. BASEBALL.

RESULTS OF YESTERDAY'S LEAGUE GAMES.

New York, Yesterday. The following are the results of matches played to-day in the National and American Baseball Leagues:-

National League. Chicago Cincinnati 7 Pittsburgh St. Louis American League. 9 'New York Washington 😗 St. Louis Cleveland 3 Detroit -Reuter's American Service.

LAWN TENNIS.

At the H.K.C.C. yesterday M. K. and M. W. Lo beat Ho Ka-lau and Yew Man-kit 6-3, 2-6, 6-2 in the Open Doubles Championship.





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ed the invisible signal from the then began excavating the tunnel on dashboard not only caused the doors a horizontal level. The boring is to open, but also turned on the accomplished by means of a shield lights in the garage itself, and -a large steel cylinder fourteen when the doors were closed one feet long and twenty-one feet in could extinguish the garage lights outside diameter with a solid steel from the car.

clever device. A tiny transmitting which is made fast near the front set installed in the car, the receiv- end. There are four openings ing set mounted within the garage, through which the mud streams,

signals sent by the transmitter so powerful hydraulic jacks. that the car practically carries its own key to the garage. The elec- As the mud is cozed through the tric current from the battery is no shield openings, it is loaded into greater than required for lighting little cars that are drawn to the the side lamps, so consumption is shaft by an electric engine and sent

FORD PLANTS.

Story of a Great Undertaking.

ists will have little else to do but to and the old channel of the Rougo steer their cars. Already auto-River it was necessary that the matic gear changing is an accom- tunnel pass under main highplished feat. The latest develop- ways, street car tracks, railment is a car that automatically roads, bridges, a creek and opens the garage doors without the a cemetery. One of the most difficult tasks was I was privileged to witness a test excavating, or, as it is termed. with such a car, says the motoring "pushing the shield" under Baby correspondent of the Morning Post. Creek at a point which is crossed It was a saloon fitted with a special by a railroad bridge and where also dashboard wireless set which trans- a large sewer is under construction

tion for the bridges and those Its owner drove me up the drive driven by the company constructing of his house with the car facing the the sewer formed a network on each garage. He pulled a knob on the side of the creek. ift was the task dashboard and the doors opened, of the Ford engineers to burrow We drove in, and he pulled the knob, under the creek, sewer and bridge, going between the piles without striking or weakening them. This

modern automobile does even more In beginning the tunnel the engineers, sank a shaft sixty feet When the car's lamps were light- straight down into the earth. They shell or skin two and a fourth inches There are three parts in this thick. This shield has a bulkhead and the door operating mechanism. like toothpaste from a tube as the One can fix a special code for shield is shoved forward by twenty

> Great Cement Block. to the surface. In turn these cars haul great cement blocks each weighing 3,420 pounds, to the head of the tunnel.

> When the shield has been pushed forward sufficiently, these blocks which are two and a half feet wide and five feet long. are set to form a ring around the circumference of the tunnel. There are ten blocks to a ring with one of them acting as a keystone so that the lining of concrete, which is eighteen inches thick, withstands the pressure of the earth.

When one ring of blocks has been set in place, the shield pushes for- largest ever built to serve the needs ward again until sufficient progress of a single industrial concern, is has been made to permit the in- nearing completion at the Rouge sertion of another ring. On an Plant of the Ford Motor Company average, an hour and a half is re- at Dearborn, Mich. It is 2.2 miles. quired to complete one shove for- long, fifteen feet in diameter inside, ward and a half an hour to set up and will have a daily capacity of a ring of the cement blocks. Occa- nearly a billion gallons—four times sionally, however, it is necessary to the amount of water consumed by take down a part of the bulkhead the City of Detroit through the to remove boulders which are in the Department of Water Supply. The line of progress.

230 Blocks a Day. facture of shells during the war. tured by the Ford Motor Company out of slag from the plant blast furnaces.

After the blocks have been set in place within the tunnel, steel forms are set up and filled with concrete to form a solid inner lining. This lining also is eighteen inches thick so that the croumference of the circle is composed of a three-foot being smooth, will offer the least 500 feet south of Dix Avenue. the ultimate in luxury. Of spotless

the tremendous quantities of water earth, sending the excavated mud to ed on each door is the golden bas consumed in the Ford planes may the surface and lining the tube with relief replica of the Persian crown, be gained by comparing its capacity concrete blocks as the head is push- mounted with a green jewel. with the water consumption of some ed forward. Eventually one section of the larger cities.

consuming half a billion gallons of sections will meet near Fort Street. insignia. It is piped with white water a day, not including that So exacting are the engineering leather and edged with gold. The brought from the City of Detroit specifications that the connections wood trim is inlaid eatin wood. The for drinking and other purposes. Will not vary more than a small The new tunnel will have a normal fraction of an inch. capacity by gravity feed of 918,-600,000 gallons per day, or 333,464,-000,000 gallons a year.

Useful Comparison. In the fiscal year 1929, the city of Detroit consumed 80,888,841,000 gallons to quench its thirst, flush its streets, sprinkle its lawns, do its manufacturing, accomplish its cooking and put out its fires. Cincinnati required 20,511,000,000 gallons: Washington. D.C. 26,851,000,000 gallons: and Philadelphia 122,590,- inga for the corresponding quarter being finished with the precious 000,000 gallons. It will be seen, in 1980, according to a report made metal. therefore, that the new Ford tunnel to-day. to spare.

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A water tunnel, said to be the

tunnel, which will be put into

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Earnings.

New York, April 28.

ing with production.

It is interesting to know that the operation early next year, will con- motorcar described as the most The concrete blocks are formed at nect the power house of the Rouge | costly in the world has recently the rate of 230 a day in a material Plant and the old channel of the come into the possession of its plant that saw service in the manu- Rouge river just off West Jefferson owner. The "most costly" car is a Avenue. Hand in hand with its bejewelled Pierce-Arrow, designed

Regal in appearance, the style of

was commenced in August, 1929, standard Pierce-Arrow manufacture. section of concrete. The surface when the first shaft was sunk about The coachwork, however, represents resistance to the free flow of the Since then workmen have been white, the exterior is richly relieved boring their way in four sections by stripings of gold and by the Some idea of the tunnel and of sixty feet below the level of the gold-plated metal work. Emblazon-

will connect with the intake, one light champagne coloured silk rep, At present the Rouge Plant is with the power house, and two embroidered with wreaths, a family silk window curtains are finished in a figured design. The luxurious cushion is tailored in one expanse of cloth, as the Shah rides alone. On the floor, is a rug of Russian wolfhound fur, imported especially for the car. A cigarette case and lighter, encrusted with diamonds, is

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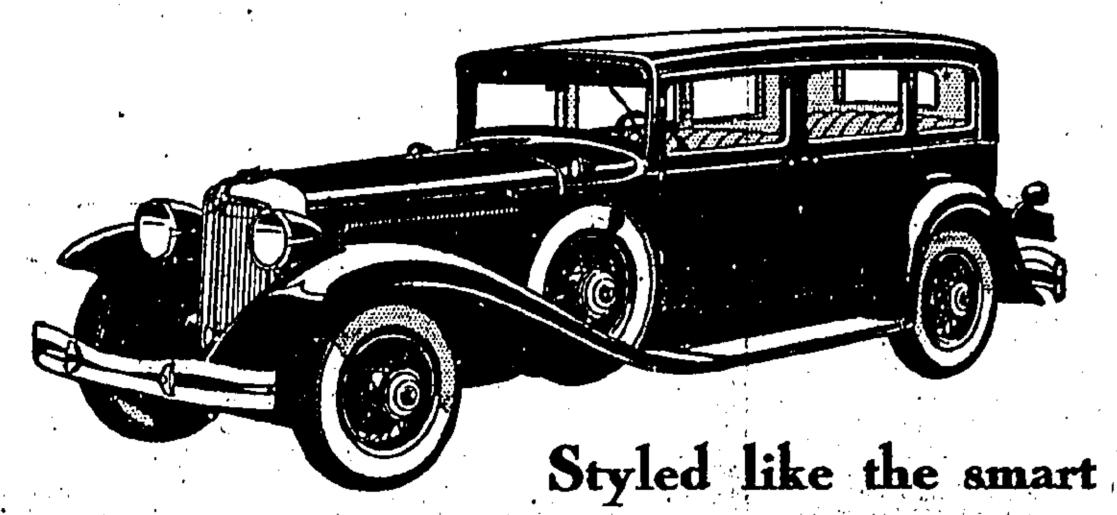


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The interior is upholstered in a

within easy reach of the royal passenger.

The chauffeur's compartment also General Motors earnings for the reveals a lavish use of gold plate, first quarter of 1981 were only a the steering column, the instrument ittle better than half of the earn- | mountings and the control levers all

Mobileil is used for the lubrica-

GARAGE FUMES.

Banker Poisoned by Accident.

London banker, of Hans Place, S.W., Rm. 20,000,000 (£1,000,000). Grinstead.

adventure" was returned.

Mr. James Dunning, a son, said people and officials. business worries.

complained that the car was run- been made. ning badly, and after dinner he said that he would go to the garage to repair it.

Donald Keen, a cowman, said that ways given off bad fumes. he found the garage doors locked. Dr. F. Lepage, of Forest Row, and on looking through the window | gave evidence that death was due he saw Major Dunning lying on the to carbon monoxide poisoning. floor by the side of his car.

A chauffeur stated that the car violence.

GERMAN FORD. Removal to Cologne

Factory.

Dr. E. F. Hoare, the coroner for The Berlin factory of the Ford | The last few years have seen

was fourteen years old and had al-

found no signs of disease or

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CAR SERVICE.

What Many People Expect.

East Sussex, recently warned all Motor Co., of Germany, is to be the introduction and development motorists against the danger of closed down at the end of April, of a system of service in cars that working in locked garages, after when the company will take over its are sold, and prospective owners -conducting an inquest on Major new factory in Cologne, the erection have come to expect this service James Dunning, aged fifty-nine, a cost of which is given as about with but often a hazy idea of what they are really entitled to. Many who was found lying dead on the. The production capacity of the people expect that everything that floor of his garage, which was lock- new factory, which covers an area goes wrong with the car within a ed, at his Sussex home, Legsheath, of 33,000 square metres; is stated to certain time will be fixed free of Farm, Forest Row, near East be 105 units per day, compared charge. As a matter of fact, nowith a daily output of 70 units in thing is done free of charge. A verdict of "Death by mis- the Berlin factory. The Cologne Manufacturers have realised that factory will employ 2,000 work- their products must have a good start in life, and, as a result, have that his father was of a cheerful! The company states that its sales added a little to the price of their disposition and had no illness or in 1930 were 29.8 per cent. higher cars in order that necessary work than in 1929, while profits in 1930 can be carried out on the car by A housemaid at the farm said amounted to Rm. 3,300,000, against their own dealers or agents. This that Major Dunning arrived unex- Rm. 2,220,000 in 1929. No an- work has certain definite limits, pectedly on a Tuesday night. He nouncement of a dividend has yet and anything beyond this is charged to the customer in the usual

Some car distributors have different methods of dispensing service, but, on the whole, the scheme boils down to much the same thing, and the intention of this article is to show just what may be expected under the heading of "free" service. First, it must be explained that, from the moment n new car is put into service any repairs or adjustments must fall into one of three classes-free service, maintenance, and war-

Free service will include the initial adjustment of the brakes, controls, valves, &c., necessitated by their bedding in during the first few hundred miles of run-

Maintenance.

Under the heading of maintenance are all repairs and adjustments due to legitimate wear and tear, and so it follows that these charges must be borne by the pur-

While warranty is really the manufacturer's guarantee to replace defective units and supply the part gratis, labour costs must be charged to the owner.

As a general rule when a man purchases a car he is given a service card, usually for 90 days. This card directs the owner to submit his car for examination by the service station at 500 miles for first service, and again at 1,000 miles, otherwise all liability in regard to warranty must cease. During these inspections the brakes are adjusted, tappet clearances checked, body and fender bolts tightened, and the many other odd jobs that must be done skilful manipulations of the drivwhen any piece of machinery is in er. the process of "running in" are attended to.

Owners Aggrieved.

who is a regular user, and, per- depends on the sincerity of the miles before the ninety days ex- are honest about their troubles wear and tear. Many new drivers self as to where and how he gets are abnormally hard on the clutch his work done. It is usual, howand gears, and sometimes one ever, for the distributors to foster engines have been practically ruin- They have the special tools, the water or oil in the sump.

they are not the result of faulty fied with his purchase during the manufacture or assembly, and so life of the machine. they are all maintenance charges to be borne by the owner. Even should a rear axle break it does not follow that the part must be replaced free of charge under warranty, for it may be due to fierce clutch engagement or to other un-

Common Sense.

Actually it will be found that the general practice is for the service department to apply a great So far, this is easy to under- deal of common sense to the adstand, but take the case of a man justment of all claims, and much haps, knocks up 4,000 or 5,000 parties negotiating. Owners who pires. He runs the car in for will find that in the great majorfinal service, and finds that the ity of cases they will get fair and brake lining, or, perhaps, a fan proper treatment, but any attempt belt needs replacement, and that on the part of a novice to misthe cost will be a couple of represent a thing to an experiencpounds. Many owners feel ag- ed mechanic is foredoomed to grieved at this charge, but by no failure, and merely results in stretch of imagination could the strained relations" between the work be classified under free ser- parties. Of course, when the vice, for it is definitely a mainten- stipulated period of service exance charge due to legitimate pires the owner may please himhears of clutch and gear failure the practice of continuity of serunder these conditions. Again, vice in their own workshops. ed through failure to replace workmen are trained wholly on that particular machine, and, fur-Although these troubles are all ther, for their own interests, they more or less due to ignorance, desire each owner to remain satis-

... What the cost may be is a matter controlled to a great extent by the intelligent care and handling bestowed upon the machine by the owner himself.

CITY TRAFFIC.

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If other slow-moving units, particularly horse-drawn vehicles were forced to keep well, to the left side of the road the benefit would be noticed immediately. Similarly, if vehicles travelling at medium speed could be percuaded -as surely they could be not to occupy the crown of the road, this

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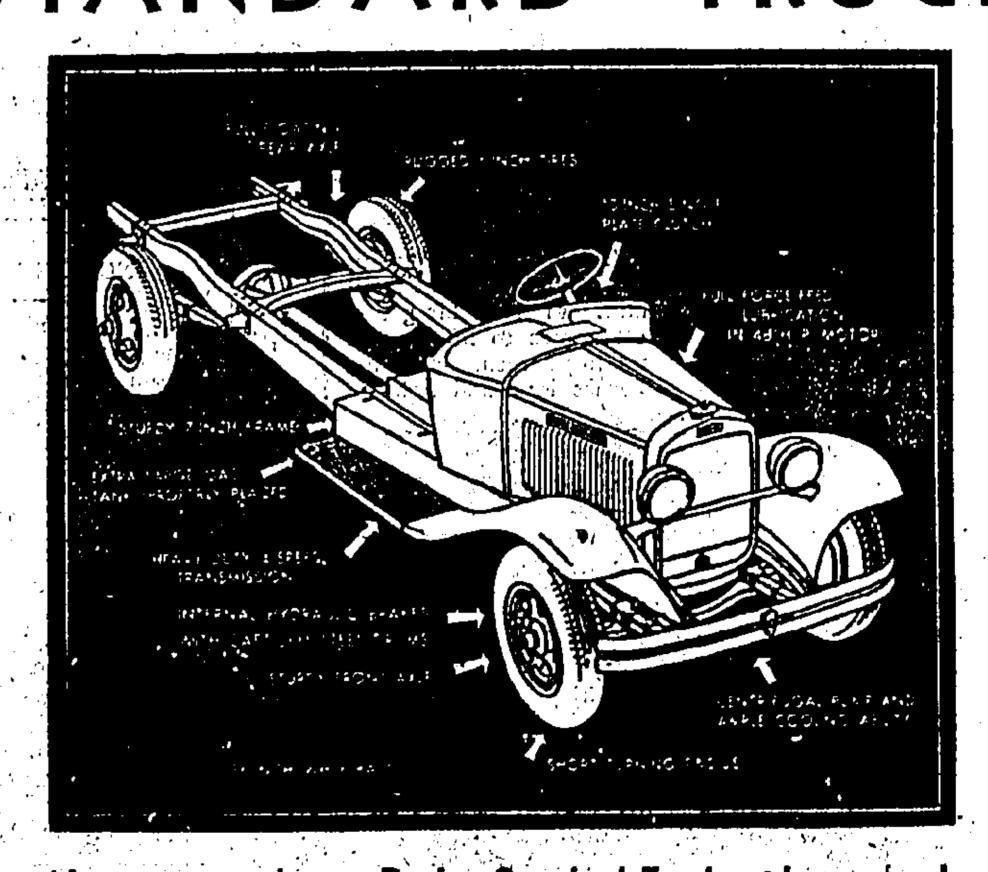
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CHINA'S PROVISIONAL CONSTITUTION.

Power to Popularly Elected Government.

"ALL PEOPLE EQUAL."

Nanking, Yesterday. The draft is published of China's provisional Constitution. May 5 for discussion and adop-

The preamble states that the National Government is desirous of promulgating the Constitution so that the realisation of a constitutional Government will be Government.

The document provides that China shall be a Republic with student was killed and 19 were insovereignty vested in the people. During the period of political tutelage, according to the programme of the late Dr. Sun Yatsen, the Kuomintang will exercise its governing powers through the National Government on behalf of the people.

Legal Safeguards.

The draft provides that all the people shall be equal before the law, and shall only be arrested. imprisoned, tried or punished in accordance with law; and their houses and property shall not be subject to forcible entry, search or sealing except according to law. It confers on the people freedom of assembly and formation of associations, liberty of speech and publication, freedom to form "occupational organisations" for bettering living conditions.

It demands that citizens have a duty to pay taxes and undertake military service.

The National Government is to have supreme command of the military, naval and air forces, and have power to declare war, negotiate peace and conclude treaties.

Provincial Powers. The draft also provides that the Provincial Governors shall b under the National Government, except in Mongolia and Tibet, where "the system of local government shall be determined in the light of local conditions."

All provincial sub-districts shall be governed by magistrates, and the people will be able to elect representatives to the National People's Congress.

The National Government shall inaugurate employment bureaux and unemployment insurance, and take charge of those permanently disabled.—Reuter.

INACCURATE NEWS

AMERICAN APOLOGISES TO CHINA.

INCIDENT CLOSED.

Nanking, Yesterday. New York Times, in which he sin- | ment. cerely expressed regrets for past Summer of 1929.

-Canton News Agency.

Take

PRINCES RETURN REBELLIOUS MOOD OF BRITAIN. PORTUGAL.

Bishop Intercedes in Fight with Rebels.

STUDENT REVOLT.

Lisbon, Yesterday. It is authoritatively stated that

universities throughout Portugal against the rule of the Dictator, accelerated and political power be General Carmona. The Police restored to a popularly-elected evicted student demonstrators from the School of Medicine, University of Oporto, and one jured by a collapse of scaffolding. Seven Portuguese students

> The Government denies that Reuter.

were arrested on the Spanish

frontier bearing pamphlets urging

the students of Portugal to re-

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who expressed themselves as "greatly impressed by their overwhelming case."

The Labour member, Comman-Commander Kenworthy, speaking in the Lobby subsequently as regards the deputa- p.m. tion, deplored the boycott and said "One should tell these people that if we are going to attend the Round Table Conference it must be understood that is to be a fair dom of trade."

mons group, which privately Prince of Wales's express wish. interviewed Mr. Wedgwood Benn on the same subject.

Situation Brighter. The effect of the Irwin-Gandhi agreement on trade was dealt with by the Labour Member, Lord Snell, the new Under Secretary for India, in his first speech in the House of Lords in reply to a debate on India.

He said that the time was too short for a confident opinion in regard to the effect. He had no reason to believe that the undertaking in regard to the boycott of British commodities was generally being disregarded, though certain difficulties had arisen which the Government of India were considering.

He was informed that the open preaching of boycott as a politi-The American Minister, Mr. | cal weapon had practically ceas-Johnson, personally handed to ed, but efforts were still being Minister C. T. Wang, yesterday, a made to persuade Indians to letter from Mr. Hallett Abend, cease using foreign cloth. That by a few members of the housethe China correspondent of the was consistent with the agree- hold, walked across and was the

in the New York Times concern- that the sales of foreign, includ- tour. ing China, which caused the Chin- ing British cloth, had increased, Less formal was the welcome the ese National Government to de- and that the existing stocks were Prince of Wales accorded Cora, his mand his deportation during the being cleared. There was un- Cairn terrier, which on hearing-his doubtedly a widespread desire master's voice sprang from the The expression of regrets was for peace throughout India. motor-car and rushed to be fondled accepted, and the incident is now There were certainly difficult after the long absence. officially closed, while arrange- times ahead, but the Government | The crowd lining the three miles ments are now being made to re- saw nothing in the situation to of the Long Walk cheered store Mr. Abend's Press facilities. justify a mood of pessimism. Princes as they

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Head Winds on Flight from Paris.

MET BY DUKE OF YORK.

Rugby, Yesterday. The Prince of Wales and Prince so far there has been no fighting | George this morning flew from Le which will be submitted to the in Madeira. The operations Bourget, Paris, in the giant air People's Convention at Nanking on against the rebels were inter- liner City of Glasgow and landed rupted as a result of the Bishop | in Windsor Great Park at 1.15 p.m. of Funchal's efforts at mediation. The landing, which, at the request The Spanish revolution and the of the Prince of Wales was entirerebellion in Madeira have in- ly without ceremony, marks the flamed sections of students in | end of the 18,000 miles journey which the Princes have made since leaving Britain on January 15 to tour South America.

> Head winds were encountered in the flight from Paris and the Princes' aeroplane was delayed for 40 minutes. Two Royal Air Force; flying boats escorted the City of Glasgow across the Channel and on reaching the British Coast the Royal Air Force Squadrons took over the escort duties.

The Duke of York met his the situation is disquieting, but brothers when they landed on admits that 10,000 troops are Smith's Lawn and motored with concentrated at various points to them to Windsor Castle, where the preserve order if necessary .- King and Queen affectionately greeted their sons .- British Wireless Service.

Earlier News.

London, Yesterday.

The Royal Princes concluded their South American tour within a stone's throw of Windsor Castle, where Their Majesties were waiting to welcome them.

The Princes landed at Windsor Park from their air liner at 1.09

Informal Homocoming.

"Hullo, how are you?" said the Duke of York. "Fine!" replied the crack of the whip and the free- Prince of Wales and Prince George, after alighting from the Four members of the House of air liner at Windsor Park. This Commons-Messrs. Oliver, Comp- | was characteristic of the informal ton, Tillett, and Hammersley- and unostentatious arrival of the have been appointed as another | Princes on their return from one deputation by the Committee of of the greatest Royal tours in histhe Lancashire House of Com- tory, and was in keeping with the

> There was a great crowd, but they scarcely cheered. There was no sign of emotional display as the Royal brothers stood chatting for ten minutes, concealed from the crowd by the air liner. They then drove to Windsor Castle where the King and Queen were awaiting

The Terrier's Joy.

An hour before the Princes arrived, an aeroplane alighted on the lawn of Windsor Park, and two Air Force officers emerged and prepared a direction arrow for the Royal plane, which appeared over the trees dwarfing its escort of five Siskin fighters and alighted a yard or two from the indication mark, then swept round facing a great crowd assembled near the Princes' waiting motor-car.

The Duke of York, accompanied first to greet his brothers, whom, The Government of India had after their informal greeting, he inaccurate dispatches published received the general impression plied with questions about the

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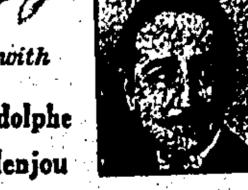
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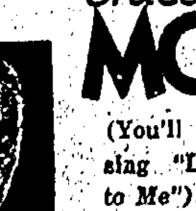
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